ASSOCIATED

### Federated Women President Harding Poses With Delegation From Dixie Letters Written Vote to Restrict Sugar Consumption

Decide to Limit Pur-chases Until Price Has CHAMBER LEADERS Become Reasonable in Surprise Resolution.

PROBE WILL BE MADE PIGGLY WIGGLY BID ILLICIT DRUG TRAFFIC

Selective Immigration Favored - Today Will Be Devoted to Executive Committee Meetings.

MRS. HARDING'S MESSAGE

The following telegram was re cived Friday by Mrs. Winter from Mrs. Harding, wife of President Harding, sending her greetings and good wishes to the federation: THE WHITE HOUSE,

Washington, D. C. "Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Ansley, Atlanta, Ga.: have been noting the success of the great meeting of the National Atlanta and am delighted to know of the expanding influence and high usefulness of the membership of the clubs represented in the General Federation. So many kindly expressions were uttered in my behalf during my critical illss that I would like you to express a very sincere word of gratitude as coming from me along with my very kindly greetings and good wishes for continued growth and enlarged service in making effective the conscience and intelligence of American wom-

FLORENCE KLINE HARDING.

prise in the adoption of a resolution calling for a boycott on sugar, which ing. was offered from the floor following its defeat in committee earlier in the number of executive meetings of the his organization. directors, state president and execu-! The man who recently created tive board today, but Friday night quite a stir in Wall street, when trackage, following dispatches from serious way.

nation to join with other women in limiting their purchases of sugar until such time as the price of this excellent possibilities to Piggly Wig. in employes of other roads. commodity may have been forced gly," said R. K. Rarabo, Friday down to a reasonable and satisfactory

Mrs. Blair's Address.

chairman of the national democrate session and expressed the hope that the entrance of women would raise the profession of the politician to a higher plane. She said she hoped that it would become, in place of Richard Croker's definition "a business where every man works for himself all the time," more closely like the dictionary definition, "the science of govern

Mrs. Blair also said that, while Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

**50 YEARS AGO TODAY** The Constitution

(FACSIMILES)

The Laces of a Princess.

A Russian Wanderer's Lawsuit in a Court in New York.

Needlework Two and a Half Centu. rice Old-\$20,000 Worth of Woman's Dress in a Single Trank - Queen Victoria the Only Possessor of

taces Anything like These

The suit of Muhamo Olga de Maluta Fra-loff regainst the New York Central and Hod-son River Railroad Company, which was first begun in February, 1870, in the United States Circuit Court in the Southern District of New York, is again you the calendar for trial. This case presents some points of singular and romantic interest. It may be remembered that the plain-tiff's attorneys, Platt, Gerard & Buckley, used the railroad, company for \$75,000 damages tiff's attorneys, Plant, Gerard & Buckley, sued the railroad company for \$75,000 damages for the loss of certain laces or lace dresses taken from the trunk or bagage of the Baroness de Fraleff while on a journey from Albany to Niagara in November, 1869. The case was tried but was not decided in Febru any, 1870. The jury disagreeing as to the amount of damages which should be paid by the company, six deciding in favor of the full amount claimed by the plaintiff, and six varying in their opinion from \$1,000 to \$5,000 Sidney P. Fairchild appeared as attorney for the railroad company.

Meeting Is Called Following Statement by Saunders That He May Leave Memphis.

TO DISCUSS TODAY

Industrial Division Heads Will Consider Plans. Chamber Sends Tele-

gram to Saunders.

First steps to secure headquarters SHOPMEN'S FIGHT following the announcement of Clarence Saunders, of Memphis, its president, that he was considering removal of his establishment, lock, stock and barrel, will be taken this morning by the Atlanta chamber of commerce. which has called a meeting of the executive committee and members of the

industrial division and officials of th "We will consider Piggly Wiggly's situation from every angle," said W. R. M. Smith, chairman of the industrial division of the local body, Friday. No definite action will be taken, however, until a meeting of the ex-

ecutive board is held." No developments have been observed as yet towards underwriting Piggly Wiggly stock in Atlanta. Mr. After adopting all resolutions intro- Saunders probably will be invited to duced by the resolutions committee, confer with local business and finanand springing an eleventh-hour sur- cial men here within the next few days, it was indicated Friday even-

R. K. Rambo, vice president of the general federation of women's clubs, ident Newell Friday, wired an inviormally closed its week's sessions in tation to the Piggly Wiggly chief to Atlanta last night. There will be a consider Atlanta as a future home for

saw the adjournment of the final gen- several manipulators were caught short to the extent of about \$3,000,-The sugar resolution was presented 000, is seriously considering Atlanta from the floor by unanimous consent as the city of excellent facilities for and calls upon the clubwomen of the the handling of his business enter-

"We believe that Atlanta offers

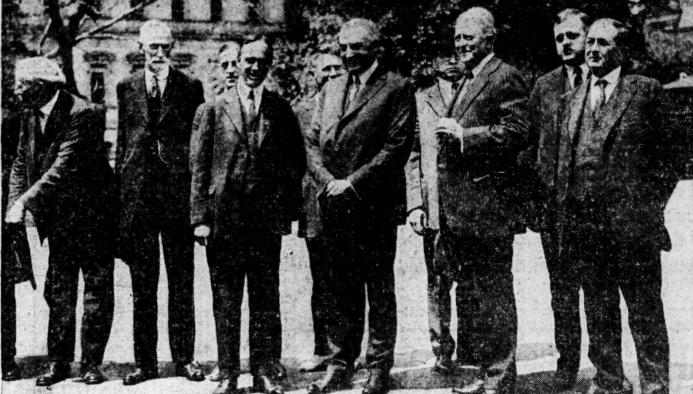
"Members of the industrial division

committee, spoke at Friday night's ber, was in Macon Friday, but re-cordance with the status of the strike Continued on page 18, column 7.

> To Honor Mothers In Nation-Wide Services Sunday

Day-Services to Be Held at Federal Prison.

be observed in practically all churches handled by the federation as a nationand social institutions Sunday, May al project as before. 13. It will be followed by the observation of "Mother and Daughter what high demands, the chairment what high demands, the chairment what high demands, the chairment what high demands are will be considered." Week" beginning Sunday.



This picture was taken in Washington Monday when Governor-elect Walker and a delegation of southerners went to Washington to make a protest to the president against any modification of the present duty on vegetable oils. From left to right, front row: J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture of Georgia; Dr. T. C. Atkeson, president National grange work; Clifford M. Walker, governor-elect of Georgia; President Harding, John H. Kirby, president Southern Tariff association; L. B. Jackson, director state bureau of markets.

# TO BE LOCALIZED

Strikes Will Not Arise From Blanket Demand

Employes' Department.

Chicago. May 11.-If any strikes street Friday night. of Labor.

mersed in the handling of a technical shopmen's strike on 76,000 miles of litical welfare of Georgia," in a somithe east which told of demands by shoperafts workers on several roads for an increase of 20 cents an hour.

The national union organization, however, will assist its individual branches, insofar as is possible without taking any general action Affect 400,000 Men.

If all the shopmen should obtain have been called to meet in the morn- some kind of a raise, it would affect ing," said W. R. C. Smith, chair- about 400,000 men. Conditions under Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice- man.

B. S. Barker, secretary of the chamnow working, however, vary in account of the national democrate.

B. S. Barker, secretary of the chamnow working, however, vary in account of the national democrate. on various roads. On the 76,000 miles of "unsettled" roads, the workers are represented by "company unions" and the A. F. of L. union heads say these men must depend upon the goodness of the carriers. The settled mileage, however, amounts to about 184,000, and there

the shopmen are more in a position to make demands.

The minimum wage scale for shopmen is now 70 cents an hour. Some Atlanta Churches to Observe

Day—Services to Re Held organization is not represented reads have even gone below that fig

Wage Boost Drive.

"Honor Thy Mother."

The importance of this commandment was recognized by the congress of the United States in 1914, when of the United States in 1914, when bring the shopmen into equal advan-Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, brought it forward as a national movement to be observed on the second Sunday of May, each year.

Sunday of May, each year.

bring the shopmen into equal advantage with workers of other crafts that take already benefited by the wage inverse the density of the workers of the crafts that the craft was months. It follows similar demands by the brotherhoods of railway mains. Atlanta has made elaborate preparations for Mother's Day, which will by the brothernoods of railway rations for Mother's Day, which will clerks, except that it is not being clerks, except that it is a pation-

the various system locals will take An appeal will be made in all local churches for contributions to the bay troversies, however, are expected to bies' milk fund at the West Point be settled between the carriers and

months dispensed milk to starving babies, whose parents have been unable to provide for them.

Flowers in Order.

While churches, lodges and clubs

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The labor beard, the shopmen believe, will be inclined to favor their pleas, inasmuch as it has always been the board's policy to take into consideration wage scales existing in other distributions in which the labor performed by the petitioners.

act on American ships of seas.

3. Removal of prohibition political influence them under civil service.

By coincidence, Great beginning to the petitioners.

### City Club Fights | ONE STAR STATE Plan to Remove Grady Monument FEELING SPREAD

Resolution of Protest Voted at Anniversary Cele-

Protest against removal of the Grady monument and a request that it remain where it has well carned of Officials of Railway its place in Atlanta's heart" was voiced in a resolution adopted at the first birthday meeting of the City club at its club rooms on Poplar

result from the general demand of The evening's program was dom railroad shopmen for wage increases nated by the birthday spirit. The -and there is no immediate indica- foibles of members of the club were tion that any will-they will be local- homorously treated by Albon Cowles ized walkouts called by union heads in "Mirrors of Peachtree," or "Who's the states in point of size, ends where on individual roads. They will not Zoo in Atlanta." William Schley its bad political luck begins. arise from any order or blanket de- Howard and Walter McElreath had | Judged by conditions that prevail mand of the railway employes' de- the affirmative side in a debate with in some of the most attractive cities week, the mid-biennial council of the local chamber, in the absence of Pres-This was the assertion of officials well organized parties-republican Appraised by the producers of cotton, of the department, which is still im-

> City's Present and Future. George Eubanks and Prof. Willis Nobody in eastern, northern and

which affect the state and Atlanta, excellent well-being. and to provide a forum for their! was toastmaster.

Monument Resolution.

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### DRYS HOLD PLAN TO STOP LEAKAGE

Would Extend Three-Mile Ship Limit—Advo-Prohibition Agents.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

the eighteenth amendment. measures:

limit to twelve miles.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3. | Continued on Page 5 Column 5. | were so inconsitent as to prove clusively that Krauser is faking.

## Leader of Club OF BETTER TIMES

Exhilirating Optimism Flavors Reports From Industrial Centers--Con-

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD. (Copyright, 1923, for The Con-

stitution.) Houston, Texas, May 11 .- The eco-

on the subject "Resolved, That two has spread to the Lone Star state. moral, financial, educational and po- oil, rice, tobacco, sugar and the whole the nations may be taken. And this scene. ribe of fruits and vegetables, business

A. Sutton reviewed the past, present central Texas seems to be menaced I am for it. and future of Atlanta under the title by the wolf of want. Some of the nounced material comfort; not a few.

duced by Judge Thomas H. Jeffries the cattle and bog markets. But placed before us." climatic and soil conditions were by an in her politics, but she has been ting their crops started. In northern deliberations of the federation council. perts as "only fair." in the central eration was that it had absolutely no part of the state "good and getting strings to put, better all the time." "We have no

Exhilirating Optimism.

cate Civil Service for models of industry and civic progress get behind anything that we are be-Washington, Lay 11 .- Drys far sible exception of California, economfrom disheartened by the blows lev- ic pessmism does not exist. The 1.eled at prohibition recently by the 500,000 men who do business with courts and the New York legislature the 3,200,000 folks who till both sid s have a two-fold plan in mind for plug- of the soil to coax dollars out of ging up the leaks in enforcement of agricultural products, live stock, petroleum, and minerals not only say In the next congress they will con- that prosperity has come to Texas as centrate on forcing through these a whole, but that it is headed toward the farmer.

1. Extension of the three-mile Barring bad luck due to natural causes and the, high cost of the poli- a policeman, his life. 2. Enforcement of the Volstead ticians who prey on the sympathies Dr. William O. Krohne, according ernoon newspaper, stated that he was act on American ships on the high of the farmer by aggravating his to state's attorney, has blasted Wal-knocked down by an automobile. Dry temperature . grievances, there is the fullest confi- ter's plea of insanity by showing that which police say belongs to the

Women in Favor The collapse of a section of tempo- if they appealed to law and its sub-Of Harding Plan score or more of them just after the lies went on the rocks at the instances Mrs. Winter Tells Why She nial celebration, which ended tonight. recipients of the poisoned missives

Opposed Indorsement by the Federation.

Following action of the General

Federation of Women's clubs, now holding its mid-bienuial session in Ating proposal for an international court fidence Felt by Farmers. of justice, but in passing a general resolution indorsing the general principles of international courts and world organizations against war, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president, yesterday gave her own personal views on the Harding proposal. to newspapermen, she Talking

Harding proposal should go through "Of course we ought to join the world court." she said. "I am for any agency which will

world court proposal is the thing immediately before us. It is the one possible next step toward the ideal for which we all long and therefore

In some parts of the state com- | we accept every opportunity presented thoughtful discussion" was given as plaints were made at the start of to encourage its substitute, arbitrathe purpose of the City club by Ho- May of the discouraging effects of tion and law. This world court idea Watkins, president, in cutting a damaging drought last year; of the may not be the complete, final means the birthday cake. Frank O. Foster backwardness of spring; of an ab- of ending war. But it is certainly normal rainfall much later than the a step forward toward that ideal and average; of the mendacity of the I should consider it criminal if we The text of the resolution intro- grain family; of the sluggishness of failed to take that step when it is such grievances generated by varying Mrs. Winter is, personally, republic-

no means general, as the farmers insistent that no tinge of political were setting about the business of get- partisanship should creep into the and eastern Texas agricultural con- She stated that one of the chief readitions were described by local ex- sons for her intense pride in the fed-"We have no salaried officers," she

said. "We stee, clear of party poli-Exhilarating optimism flavored the ties, we support no partisan measures. reports obtained by the writer in Fort but constructive ideas, we have no Worth, Dallas, Houston, San An- axes to grind and in that lies our tonio and other centers which are strength. Everyone knows when we that some of the northern towns hind it solely because we think it a might copy with profit. In all of good movement. They respect our inthese marts of a wider variety of dorsement, then, for more than they trade conditions than exists in any would were it given for any personal other state in the union, with the pos- reasons, or for class or party selfish-

BOY'S MADNESS DECLARED FAKE BY PHYSICIAN

Chicago, May 11 .- Lack of method

3. Removal cf prohibition agents deuce that all's going right with the from political influence by placing them under civil service.

By coincidence, Great Britain and grievances, there is the fullest confirmation with the grievances, there is the fullest confirmation with the madness has its rules and is too exact to be portrayed by an ignorant boy. The cattle and hog markets are looking up; cotton production will run above normal; wheat is climbing the fullest confirmation agents as the fullest confirmation with the madness has its rules and is too exact to be portrayed by an ignorant boy. The full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of the madness has its rules and is too exact to be portrayed by an ignorant boy. The full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of the madness has its rules and is too exact to be portrayed by an ignorant boy. The full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the police say belongs to the madness has its rules and is too exact to be portrayed by an ignorant boy. The full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of the madness has its rules and is too exact to be portrayed by an ignorant boy. The full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of the full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the police say belongs to the madness has its rules and is too exact. Willys-Overland company, and which to be portrayed by an ignorant boy. The full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of the full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of the full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of the full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of the full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of the full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of the full structure is placed to instantly by slowing that the destination of t

Suicides, Madness and Divorce Result From Anonymous Campaign Against Prominent Families.

EXTRADITION SOUGHT OF PROMINENT MAN

Faces Forgery Charge.

New York, May 11 .- For ten years

there have been families high in New

York social circles who have trembled

at the cheery round of a postman's

ters to a husband or wife in a dwel-

have splashed scurrilous venom that

New York society lay in the grip

of a writer with a "poison pen," and

suffered in silence, fearing the more

were driven to madness; two to sui-

The writer or writers of 147 seur-

came from the same circles as the vic-

with them socially and in a business

Disclosure of this stupendous scar

dal, which has rocked the city's social

structure to its foundation, came Fri-

day following indictment of George

Maxwell on a charge of forgery and

sending a scurrilous letter through

Maxwell is president of the Ameri-

can Society of Composers, Authors

and Publishers, a man prominent in

social and artistic circles. He is at

present in Europe, and through his

attorney, Nathan Birkan, has dis-

claimed any knowledge of the "poison

pen" letters, other than to point out

that his wife, from whom he has been

separated for some time, herself re-

Maxwell is far from being the only

man under suspicion; that should be

clear his name of the accusations, the

come into the open, will have others

Much mystery still surrounds the

ten-year plot against homes of New

York society. One hundred and

twenty witnesses, called from high

social circles, the stage and Wall

street, testified before an April grand

Prominent Persons.

what they knew of one poisoned let-

John Drew, Mrs. Enrico Caruso,

Mrs. John B. Stetson and Mrs. Louis

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The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY

Local Weather Report.

Excess since January 1, inches. 1.41

Relative humidity 62

ters having been received were:

Among those called upon to tell

against whom they can ask indict-

Extradition of Maxwell to answer

ceived such a missive.

the mails.

ments.

occupants like a house of cards.

whistle in the street.

Five Hundred Spectators President of American Precipitated Into Tan-Society of Composers, gled Mass of Lumber on Authors and Publishers

With 'Poison Pen'

Stirring New York

CENTENNIAL ENDS WITH BIG CARNIVAL

Ground.

SEATS COLLAPSE

AT MACON FETE:

SCORE ARE HURT

Largest Crowds of Week Are Present for the ling where everything seemed serene Final Day of the brought the home tumbling about the

rious injury.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS. Macon, Ga., May 11 .- (Special.) terrible disclosures that would follow rary seats precipitated 500 people to sequent publicity were made. opening of this afternoon's part of the of a malicious penman telling tales historical pageant of Macon's centen- to husband or to wife. Some of the A broken leg suffered by Mrs. G. W. Whitaker, of Macon, was the most se- cide.

The crowd, estimated at 21,000 peo- rilous letters known to have been reple, was applauding the Mercer stu- ceived during these years-and the dent body marching onto the stage when the posts supporting the seats dreds of others never told aboutlanta, in refusing to indorse the Hard- of the section just west of the grandstand gave way. The stand settled tims, moved among them, associated to the ground in such a gentle way that none of its occupants attempted | way. to jump and the injuries were large ly caused by limbs becoming tangled in timbers which closed together with a jack knife effect. As they reached the ground the few outcries of pain voiced her firm conviction that the or fright were drowned out in the thunder of applause for the Mercer students, that was continued several moments after the accident and most of the crowd was not aware of the tend to the creation of a world court accident until people in neighboring

action of pageant officials, police and Boy Scouts assisted by reassuring announcements and orders shouted through the loud-speaking device, by W. T. Anderson, official announcer more energetic citizens radiate pro- continued Mrs. Winter, "in doing of the pageant. The wounded were the charges against him will be sought, away with force as the means of set- lifted out of the wreckage by Boy and fought. But developments at the tling international relations, unless Scouts and bystanders and rushed to district attorney's office indicate spitals in auton Three in Hospital.

Although twenty-three people were treated for bruises and lacerations suffered in the collapse, only three remained in hospitals tonight for further attention. They were Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Marion Stembridge, whose knee cap was fractured, and Mrs. P.

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R. Page.
Witnesses told the jury of how the Oscar Ragland May Have Fractured Skull After Five Points Collision. Others Injured.

Oscar Ragland, 57, of 132 Lucile avenue, is in a critical condition in the Grady hospital, following injuries received about 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, in an accident at Five Points. Surgeons at the hospital stated that he probably has a fractured skull, besides possible internal inju- Highest temperature ......

There is a division of opinion in his madness may cost Walter among witnesses as to the cause of Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches Krauser, on trial for the murder of Ragland's injuries. Roy T. Carter. Excess since first of month, ins. employed as photographer on an aft-

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

north portion.

of the World's Greatest Writers

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS---HAYDEN CHURCH SIR GILBERT PARKER---WALLACE IRWIN ELIZABETH YORK MILLER in THE MAGAZINE TOMORROW

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things to eat are here, but scores and scores of household necessi-

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Rogers' Quality Chocolate Drops. Soft, creamy centers, 4 mixed flavors: strawberry, lemon, vanilla and orange. Wholesome and fine for

both grown-ups and children; 1b. . . . . . . . . . 23c Supreme Jellies. Not a gum drop, but a square of candy that fairly melts in your mouth. As- 23c

Genuine Cocoanut Bonbons. Made with genuine cocoanut and so good that you will find it hard to satisfy your candy appetite; pound.......

Rogers' Big Mint Stick. All striped 'n everything — a big pure and wholesome stick of candy, almost enough for the whole family; weighs a quarter of a pound;

### **Betty Lou** Candies

Made fresh and fine here in

Chocolate Cherries - Has the genuine cherry inside and a good coat of chocolate-delicious as can be. 5c Each.....

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bags ..... 5c Fine Peanut Brittle in A big Peanut

Bar......

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Wrigley's Juicy Fruit, Spearmint and Doublemint or Beechnut gum, 5c per package, or 2 packages 7c

### Ridgway's Tea

Orange Label—10c pkg., 9c; 14-lb. pkg., 24c; 14-lb. pkg., 42c. Silver Label—14-lb. pkg., 27c; 1/2ib. pkg., 49c; 1-lb. pkg., 96c.
No. 1 Brand Spaghetti and
Macaroni, package...... 6c

Libby's Jellies. A jelly we have been selling at 14c; assorted flavors, glass....9c

Skookum Jam. Pure fruit and sugar -a number of different flavors, a big 15-oz. jar, a regular 35c seller, jar..... 21c

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Dominion

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Fancy Patent

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have sold millions of these sacks and have never heard anything but praise for either of them. Either of them is just say good as any family could desire. For all baking purposes they stand at the top. Better lay in a supply now at the price we are quoting. 12lbs. 56° | 12lbs. 56°



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12 Lbs., 61c

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White Lily Flour is, indeed, made for pastries and cakes, though in the hands of experienced cooks it bakes, too, the most exquisite of biscuits. In the last two years the demand for this flour has increased more than 300 per cent, and is steadily growing. Why. pay 15 to 25 cents more for a 24-pound sack of flour that is not near so white - so delicate as White Lily?

Sur-Nuf Flour, 24 Lbs., \$1.03 A Good, Dependable Quality of Flour

Pillsbury's Best, 24 Lbs., \$1.14 12 Pounds, 59e

5 Pounds Fine Granulated Sugar

10 Pounds Fine Granulated Sugar

Our usual big Saturday feature

## Fine, Fresh Fig Bars 15c

regular 21c per lb., Saturday, per lb.,

Welch's Apple Butter

Made with whole ripe apples, granulated sugar and old-fashioned ground spices-fine for school sandwiches for 24c the children, 14-oz. jar

Lippincott's Stuffed Pimento Olives

Good to look at and just as good to eat, 4-oz. 18c thing spick and span, 25c bottle..... 18c

Wesson Cooking Oil Parson's Household cans. ..... 25c

Red Rock Ginger Ale Pint bottle..... 12½ c Libby's small size

Green Asparagus lips Everyone knows how good they

Old Dutch Cleanser Chases dirt and keeps every-

### Ammonia

The most serviceable bottle you can have around the 25c house, 91/2-oz. bot...

Lux

For all fine laundering, package..... 12c

Fab Safely washes fine fabrics, package.... 11c

Palm Olive Soap Nothing better for the gc complexion, cake....

### Sea Foods

When you are in doubt as to what to serve on your table, there is nothing more convenient or desirable than high quality sea food products. Just as a suggestion we mention some of the good values we offer.

Blue Sea Tuna Fish - All white meat—genuine "Chicken of the Sea." No. ½ can.........

Underwood's Simplifry Fishcakestine for your breakfast and enough for the average family. 16c

Underwood's Olivia Sardines. Packed in pure olive oil. A high-grade, small fish, elegant for sandwiches or late lunches. No. 14

Underwood's Red Devil Sardines, a splendid sardine and a favorite of many. No. 1/4

Underwood's Red Devil Sardines, packed in mustard, 2 sizes. 15c

The same packed in Tomato Sauce. No. 1/4 can.... 11c

DuPont Boneless Sardines. Packed in Portugal in pure olive oil. A goodsized fish with a fine flavor. 23c

King Oscar Genuine Norway Unsmoked Sardines. Nothing finer for 

Alaska Pink Salmon. A favorite dish for scores of people. Tall can..... 16C

Alaska Medium-Red Salmon. Every one in your family will like 21c these. Tall can.....

### Canned Oysters

You do not have to be deprived of oysters because the season has passed for fresh oysters. These take the place of fresh oysters and you can hardly tell the difference. Packed full weight 5-oz. 

Jap Crab Meat. Genuine, imported from Japan. Just as rich and wholesome as can be. 6-oz. can.....

Mackerel. A genuine Norway fish. Fat and fine with elegant white meat. Makes a most wholesome breakfast. Weighs 10 to 11 ounces.....

Underwood's Corned Beef Hash. Nicely prepared and all ready for serving. No. ½ can, 18c; 29c

Canale's Italian Gravy. Adds so much to the taste of soups, meats, chops, marcaroni, spaghetti, etc. If you have never tried this gravy, you have missed a real treat. 6-oz. can, 14c; 10-oz.

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Duke's Home-Made Russian Dressing. Makes things taste better, 7½-oz. bottle..... 33c

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5c



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Appropriate exercises officially dedthe effect with a gorgeous plume of leating the new John B. Gordon public school, on Metropolitan avenue, aroused more interest than the work of Miss St. Almand, on exhibition in the basement of the Baptist Tabernacle, where the meetings of the council are held.

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The new \$\varepsilon\$ of building will be placed into use beginning Monday evening, when 427 students, who have been attending classes in the fire engine house, will take up their work.

The cost of the building aggregated \$116,000.

Bigg. Mrs. Peterson will presuce. Miss Rusha Wesley is principal of the school.

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tender, lb	
Round Steak, lb	
Tenderloin Steak, lb	
Porterhouse Steak, Ib	. 1
LAMB	
Lamb Stew, Ib	
Lamb Shoulders, Ib	
Lamb Legs, Ib	
Lamb Chops, lb	

HAMS

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SAUSAGE Fresh Hamburger, lb.....7½c Fresh Mixed Sausage, lb.....10c Center Cuts, lb... 39c Fresh Pork Sausage, lb.... 1312c Smoked Link Sausage, country

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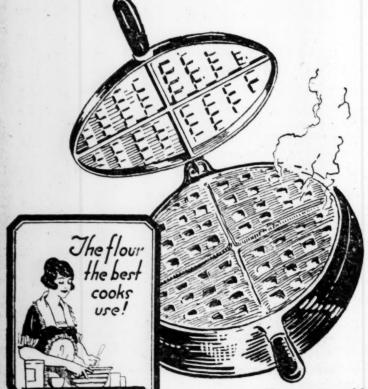
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wielder of the "poison pen" worked: of the letters, typewritten and unsigned, that came to unsuspecting victims, the envelopes addressed in handwriting to ensure their being opened. In some instances, on the upper left hand corner of the envelopes were typewritten names of two prominent members of the New York Yacht

The letters would tell a husband of the infidelity of his wife, in lurid detail, seemingly credible; or a wife would have described to her the ac-tions of her husband, with details of things of which she never had

A vast majority of the victims suf-fered in subnee; a handful sought divorce, accepting the evidence given by the unknown writer; some killed themselves; others went isane. Still the "poison pen" letters kept coming in.

Prodigious Effort.

When the district attorney retired from prosecution of other cases and devoted his entire attention to this prodigious effor, society folk who could have brought witness against the anonymous writer scurried away. Some went to Europe, others to Bermuda, others to the Pacific coast. What they wanted above everything

What they wanted above everything else was silence.

Then the "poison pen" writer sent one of his vitriolic missives to Allan A. Ryan, regarding Mrs. Ryan. In this he caught a tartar for Ryan convinced of his wife's innocence of the charges brought by the unknown, decided to fight in the open.

"I intend to proser te this gang, and everyone concerned, if it takes every cent I've got," said Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, of Wall street fame.

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Whereupon the story became public, over the wishes of the district attorney, who says that even greater difficulty than ever now will be ex-

perienced in securing testimony from MAN BADLY HURT

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ed the accident, stated that as Ragland started to cross Decatur street, the red light flashed in his direction treet, The motor truck started, and, led by Cain, Williams at is said, Ragland suffered a stroke streets and North avenue.

POISON PEN" SCANDAL of apoplexy or fainted, falling into the side of the truck.

e side of the truck.

Officer Makes Report.

Officer M. D. Cartwright, who filed report of the accident, did not give the name of the truck driver, but stated that the truck belonged to the Willys-Overland company. It has been driven backward for the past several days, the sides enclosed with canvass portrait of red birds paint-thereon.

Doctors at the hospital were told that Ragland was subject to apoplec-tic strokes, and had been treated for some time at the Home for Incur-

J. R. Woods, of 64 Ormewood ave-J. R. Woods, of 64 Ormewood avenue, was the second to be seriously hurt in an accident Friday. He fell from a house upon which he was working at 101 Confederate avenue, breaking his leg, fracturing his skull and receiving internal injuries. Surgeons at Grady hospital have but little hope of his recovery.

Little or no information could be given doctors and nurses at the hospital as to what caused Woods to

pital as to what caused Woods to fall. He was unconscious and others seemed to be ignorant of the cir-cumstances. No report of the acci-dent had been filed at police station at midnight.

Others Are Hurt.
Mrs. H. M. Spitz, of 40 West
Eleventh street, and her young duaghter Friday were recovering from painful cuts received Thursday after-noon when a golf ball crashed through the windshield of their auto-mobile in Tenth street, near the Piedmont park golf links. Her chauf-feur was also badly cut. The ball was driven by Walter P.

Newman, 41 Delaware avenue. The high wind was given as the cause for the ball getting off the course Officer H. W. Douglas was requested by Mrs. Spitz not to make any

#### CLUBS ARE URGED TO USE INFLUENCE FOR CENTRAL PARK

Urging them to use their influence with members of city council for approval of a referendum on the proposed \$2,000,000 hand issue for Central park, George M. Brown, Jr., president of the Atlanta real estate board, Friday directed letters to numerous civic organizations and individuals. The matter is now under consider-

ation of the finance committee of city council. Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, chairman, has not announced the date of the committee's next meeting. and the green light (meaning to go) in the direction of Decatur street for traffic to proceed into Marietta street, The motor truck started, and, led by Cain, Williams and Lovejoy

# Did Winter leave you with that tired feeling?



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have a poor ap-Mrs. Lizzie Felmet, Crowell, Texas, writes: "I was in a run-down condition—had lost forty-four pounds in weight. Also suifered from pimples and blackheads. My druggist recommended S.S.S. It made me a new weman. I think S.S.S. to be the best medicine on earth." petite, indicates a weakened condi-tion of the blood. Nature must help-your blood is minus fighting strength! More red-cells mean cleaner, purer, richer blood. S. S. S. builds red-blood-cells. It

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Birmingham Banker of Ethics for Banking NARCOTIC TRIAL ENDS Business in Address.

Savannah, Ga., May 11 .- (Spe cial.)-Over 400 Georgia bankers and their friends, visiting the convention city with them or accompanying them from Savannah, spent this afternoon from 1 o'clock on the river, in Tybee sound, and out at sea until

tered to the various theaters and play houses of the city where every one was welcome to the courtesies of the

One of the most important pieces of business of the morning session. The only business meeting today, was the introduction by Frank Ethridge, of tellanta, of a resolution recommending that there is a second control of the most important pieces of Branch & Howard. The case was presented for the government by Casal Johnson Atlanta, of a resolution recommending that there shall be named a general "tax commission" for the state, not an official body, but a commission from the various interests and classes to voluntarily study the tax system and situation and recommend to the state, if possible, a way out for the increasing of the necessary revenue of increasing of the necessary revenue of the state and its institutions and the equalizing of the burden of the taxation needful for such increased revenue.

Suggested by Balck.

The recommendation was for the appointment of probably three from the bankers' association, a like number of probably three from the bankers' association, a like number of probably three from the bankers' association, a like number of probably three from and that as a rule they paid me nothing.

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ber from the general commercial or-ganizations of the state, from the agricultural organizations and from the federation of labor and other labor organizations.—The resolution expressed in concrete form for action Black, of Atlanta, in his speech of yesterday which was much commented upon today.

The leading address of the session today was that by Oscar Wells, president of the First National bank, of Birmingham, Ala., on "Our Responsibilities Toward Sound Banking against me, and I informed them I was not aware of any case being made ident of the First National bank, of Birmingham, Ala., on "Our Responsibilities Toward Sound Banking F. inciples." in which he urged an even higher code of ethics and more strict adherence to the right, even in matters of small detail as well as in larger matters, for the bankers. He spoke especially of the banker's relations to the public, whose confidence is materially reposed in the banking institution and the men who operate and safeguard them.

Instead of waning, the sentiment against the Cuban reserve bank scheme increased today and the echoes of yesterday's storm of protest against the former head of the federal board were more pretentious than the sharp attack of yesterday, when "his meddling and attempting to dictate policies after his retire-

J.E. Conwell, president of the Georgia Cotton Growers' association, was a speaker today, declaring that it will require the co-operation of all the banks to make co-operative marketing of cotton a real success. He declared that the south can not continue to grow cotton under present conditions for long, the labor shortage and inefficiency being mentioned as the great handicap.

There was discussion in reports presented in printed form at the first business session yesterday. These reports were made by Orville A. Park, general counsel; Frank H. Jones, chairman of the executive council; Haynes McFadden, secretary of the Haynes McFadden, secretary of the association; E. L. Henderson, treasurer; Joseph C. Calhoun and H. Lane Young, Georgia members of the executive council of the American Bankers' association; Eugene R. Black, chairman of the legislative committee, and Robert Strickland, Jr., chairman of the educational committee, the reports were printed in yesterday's press.

Albert N. Tumlin, president of the Bank of Cave Spring, gave a most interesting address upon "To Allow Valid Crop Mortgages to Be Taken"

Here Friday to Confer

With Local Kiwanians

J. Mercer Barnett, former international Kiwanis president, and president of the Birmingham Civitan club, with President J. Sherrard Kennedy, of the Atlanta Kiwanis club; Henry one of the principal speakers for the program committee of the Kiwanis convention.

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At tomorrow's closing session, of-ficers will be elected and resolutions referred to the proper committees, will be acted upon, it is said to be likely that James S. Peters, of Man-chester, will be elected head of the organization and that Augusta may get next year's convention.

# IN ACQUITTAL VERDIC

Dr. C. E. Murphey Tells Why He Prescribed for Drug Addicts.

in Tybee sound, and out at sea until late this evening, guests on the elegant Alleghany, one of the fastest and best vessels of the M. and M. line of the Savannah Clearing association.

This evening the convention scattered to the various theorem and with violation of the federal narcotic act, which began on April 25. The physician had been accused in 118 counts of violations of the Harrison law.

the jury in deliberation when it re-ceived the case shortly before 1 o'clock

and that as a rule they padding.

"When the city resumed the issuing I of prescriptions, I told the authorities it I wanted to turn the patients back to the city, and when the city did not take the patients back I did not ease my attention to them until they thad secured doctors to take charge of their cases.

them when they were given a reduced supply of drugs."

#### THEATER PROCEEDS FOUND TRIBUTE TO TRAGEDIENNE

to dictate policies after his retirement" was scored severely.

Robert E. Harvey, of Atlanta, former secretary of the War Finance corporation, was today presented by a representative of 40 of the bankers present with a handsome silver service in appreciation of his splendid work in 1920 and 1921.

Need Co-operation.

J.E. Conwell, president of the Georgia Cotton Growers' association, of a fund to provide a suitable sentimental monument to Madam Bern-hardt.

Rather than a statute or building, it is believed that the mark will take the form of a scholarship to educate young actresses of unusual native tal-ent with Bernhardt's artistic career as the model.

Henry Miller, owner of the theatre agreed to donate the house's share of the receipts and the entire company will give their salary for the night.

### Former Kiwanis Head Here Friday to Confer With Local Kiwanians With Hock to swimming pools to escape the summer heat." The mercury took a decided jump Thursday night compared to the temperatures hoted for two nights before, rising from 40 to 54 degrees. Former Kiwanis Head

Appointments to Railroad Labor Board and Interstate Commerce Commission Made by President.

Washington, May 11.—Appointments to four offices having to do with the railroad industry, three to the railroad labor board and one to the interstate commerce commission, were made today by President Harding.

To the labor board the president reapppointed R. M. Barton, of Memphis, Tenn., and Horse Baker, of Chicago, as representatives of the public and railroad management groups, lic and railroad management groups respectively, and named E. F. Grable formerly grand president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Labor-ers as a representative of labor. On the interstate commerce commission the executive appointed Frank McMan-amy, of the District of Columbia.

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The appointment to the labor board
had been awaited since April 15, when
a vacancy in each of the three groups
composing the board had been brought about through expiration of the terms of office of Judge Barton and Mr. Baker and of Albert Phillips of the

Minnesota, and Governor Edwin P.
Morrow, of Kentucky.

Judge Barton was appointed to the board for a term of three years by President Wilson in 1920 and was the board's first characteristics. the board's first chairman. He is a democrat and prior to taking a place on the board was a member of the Tennessee senate and judge of the Tennessee court of chancery appeals and of civil appeals.

Mr. Baker, whose name with those of four others was submitted by the railroad managements as a possible appointee, was general manager of the Southern railroad, was the railroad managements as a possible appointee, was general manager of the Southern railroad, was the second to take the second tenter of the southern railroad managements. the board's first chairman.

Southern railway's western lines prior to his appointment to the board by President Wilson at the same time Judge Barton was named.

Prominent Figure. Mr. Grable was a prominent figure in the railroad strike last suramer, it being largely through his influence that the maintenance of way employ-

that the maintenance of way employees remained at work for the most part during the shopmen's strike.

Mr. McManamy, who succeeds to the vacancy on the interstate commerce commission created by the recent resignation of W. M. Daniels of New Jersey, has been in the service of the commission and of the railroad administration for 15 years and prior to that was a railroad worker.

The appointments made today clean the slate of unfilled federal offices with the exception of several judgeships and routine changes among district atorneys, marshals and postmasters.

SHOWERS FOR TODAY

Rain May Come, Says the Weather Forecaster. Light scattered showers will full in Atlanta today, as a result of a disturbance noted in the upper Mis-

sissippi valley moving in this direc-tion. C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, announced Friday. No marked drop of the mercury will fol-low the rain although the atmosphere will continue cool for several nights, it is predicted.

"I think that we can safely say that winter has departed into its northern clime." Mr. von Herrmann said, "and it will be but a few short

days before Atlantans will flock to

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TONE SANDALS

Re-Enlistment in Army or Throws Two Infants Through Limited Freedom Stipulated in Conditions Sent From Stronghold.

Tien-Tsin, May 12. — Chinese bandits who wrecked and raided the crack-Shanghai-Pekin express, kidmaped many foreigners and herded them into the Shantung hills, have sent down from their mountain stronghold the terms upon which they will release the captives. The condi-

ons: 1-Lift the siege of government

the bandits, at no time were "scared," and were proud of their experiences. militarists occupying high places in the military party are now negotiating with the bandits and ex-pect to obtain the release of all the

#### Tennessee Children Would Raise Fund To Provide Statues

Nashville, Tenn., May 11.—The state board of education today approved a plan of the Daughters of the American Revolution to have the school on Tren of the state contribute 10 cents each to go to providing statues of Andrew Jackson and John Sever for statuary hall at Washington.

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### Mother Risks Life to Save Her PUBLISH TERMS Children in Fire

Closed Window as Home Falls About Her Head.

Rome, Ga., May 11.- (Special.) to keep foreign ships dry within that Awaking to find her burning home z falling in ruins about her head and the bed on which she and two infant children were sleeping already in flames, Mrs. Homer Farrow, of East Rome, Thursday morning saved the children's lives only by throwing them through a closed sash, and not even this until one of them had been painfully burned.

1—Lift the siege of government troops maintained against the bandit retreat.

2—Permit the bandits to re-enlist in the army or receive freedom to move within a fifty-mile radius of their present stronghold.

3—Ransom.

It is not known exactly what rinsom the bandits are asking but the military governors say they are prepared to offer whatever is demanded.

J. A. Henley. San Francisco, one of the Americans captured by the familitary governors say they are prepared to offer whatever is demanded.

J. A. Henley. San Francisco, one of the Americans captured by the bandits, has been released and has brought the encouraging words that all the captives are well. Added to this report is that of the sons of Majors Allen and Pinger. These boys, now in their mothers' arms at Tientsin, say they were well treated by the first intimation she was awakened by the first intimation she was awakened by the Screams of the Smonths-old child, one of twins that were in bed with her She awoke to find the house an indicate the proposed of the samples of the samples

and the bed in flames.

Realizing that two other children might be burning to death in an adjoining room, Mrs. Farrow pitched the two S-months-old babies through \* window that stood at the head of the window that stood at the head of the hed, not even taking time to raise the sash. The window was not far above the ground and she figured that they were not likely to be serwesly burt. She then rushed into the other

from to find the two older children till fast asleep.
She awakened them and the three

per territorial waters at twelve miles SEATS COLLAPSE her territorial waters at tweive miles from shore. As the quarrel has arisen over valuable fishing rights on the Murman coast, 'reat Britain intends to fight the soviet claim strenuously. This dispute ma' fix a precedent for international law which would cause complications should congress fix the limit at twelve miles and attempt to keep foreign ships dry within that

Expressing Alarm. Dry forces, expressing no considerable alarm over Judge Knox's decision allowing a doctor to prescribe liquor as freely as he chooses, are

preparing, however, to press appeal of the case before the United States supreme court.

Meanwhile government prohibition

Meanwhile government production forces are at exact opposites over the result of the decision.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the final authority on prohibition enforcement, welcoved the decision and is preparing new regulations to carry it into effect. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, coatrarily, is in favor of restriction of the permit privilege, and says the law must be enforced.

Neither Haynes nor Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the antisaloen league, believes the decision will stand n the supreme court. They are mak-ng preparations, however, to carry he fight vigorously before the high

"Numerous cases of this nature have been carried to the courts be-fore," Wheeler said. "It has always held that if a federal law prohibits

held that if a federal law prohibits wholly, then regulations making application in part are constitutional, as in this case."

Wheeler is not inclined to credit much strength to the wets from the recent anti-prohibition blasts which have originated in New York state.
"New York would declare the Ten Commandments unconstitutional, he had not all the stretch that he did not declared. He stated that he did not

still fast asleep.

She awakened them and the three managed to make their way out of the burning building just before the entire roof crashed in. Neighbors were attracted to the scene by this time and a fire alarm was turned in. but the house was gutted by the flames before the firemen reached the scene.

The baby burned was painfully but not seriously injured, its hurts being confined to one hand, which it is believed chanced to be lying at arm's length from its body.

Mellon believes on the did not declared. He stated that he did not believe efforts there were having much effect over the country as was being claimed.

Both Wheeler and Haynes be'tee that letting dawn the restriction on doctors would lead to wholesale bootlegging by unscrupulous physicians. "A bootleg doctor in a community can thwart the purpose of the law, disgracing reputable physicians and acting as a substitute for the old time bartender," Wheeler said.

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LEAKS IN ENFORCEMENT

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Russia's average at the prescription of liquor a brilliant back ground.

Chamber of commerce and civic officials tonight expressed complete satisfaction with the success of the celebration. Roger Miller, general charman of the chamber, asserted that it had fulfilled its real mission in an effective way.

Jud Hall, suffering from a strained r wrenched back, not serious. The accuent caused an interrup-ion of less than 10 minutes in the program of the day, which was resum-ed and carried off smoothly without a break until the centennial celebration came to a close tonight with a street carnival which was suggestive of Mar-ed Gras in the enthusiasm with which the participants, many of them mask-ed and quantity dressed, entered into the joyous spirit of the event.

crowas on the streets and in Attendance at the pageant at Central City park were larger than those of Thursday and the grand finale of the pageant was the most magnificent of all the spectacles that have amazed the populace during the celebration. During this final scene, all of the groups that took part in the episodes

of the previous days were represented by a majority of their members and the directors of the pageant stated that more than 5.000 people were grouped on the stage when the school children of Macon formally closed it with the copy "America"

federate and world war armies, all in uniform, civilians dressed in costumes of all the periods up to the present day, and young girls and children in the vari-colored costumes of the symbolical groups of fairies, flowers, trees, Georgia crops, and others.

The curtain raiser of the day's festivities was the parade reviewing the commerce and industry of Macon and middle Georgia. Floats from the Formiddle Georgia. Floats from the Formiddle Georgia.

middle Georgia. Floats from the Forsyth Woman's club, Haddock Woman's club and the headquarters of the Jefferson Davis highway in Fitzger-Jefferson Davis highway in Fitzgerald were included in the parade in
addition to the two-mile long procession of Macon floats. The Jefferson
Davis highway float represented
towns all along its route. The Central of Georgia railroad had a section nearly a mile long including
floats representative of various
branches of its activities, a replica of
its fifst steam locomotive, an eightton affair, and a replica of its modern locomotives. ern locomotives.

The floats represented an expendi-ture of money running well into five figures but its exact cost could not be estimated by celebration officials.

Mercer Episode.

The pageant in the afternoon opened with the Mercer episode, commen-

School children in the dress of 1873 School children in the dress of 1873 symbolized the founding of Macon's public school system in that year, skipping in line merrily around the field to the tune of "School Days" played by Kaler's band.

As an interlude following the school episode, the story of "Eneas Africanus" was portrayed with Harry Stillwell Edwards, the author, Commissioner John T. Boifeuillet and J. B. Borders, aged Macon negro preacher, in the central roles. A group of men and women in the dress of the reconstruction days formed an effective background for the action. The old negro preacher received a spirited round of applause and moved the crowd to the heartiest laugh it enjoyed during the pageant in a comic sermon, his voice carrying clearly through the grandstand.

The 59th brigade and the 122d infantry figured in the third episode.

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### OF BETTER TIMES

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in price; sugar and wool are headed for the highest prices in three or four years; the volume of oil production will be greater or smaller as market conditions dictate. Looking into the future and making allowances with the song "America."

Spirit of Macon.

The theme of the closing episode was the "Spirit of Macon," which evoked the scenes of past, present and future, bringing into view the aboriginal Creeks, the cavaliers of DeSoto, the soldiers of the revolutionary, confederate and world war armies, all in uniform, civilians dressed in costumes of all the periods up to the present day, and young girls and children in

Good Enough Sport.

The average farmer and stock raiser of Texas is a good enough sport nowever to admit that it is now up to him to get back to normal, farrow his own field and tatten his own catans own field and fatten his own cat-tle without further coddling. An in-quisitive reporter who comes to Texas with the idea that the sturdy tiller of Lone Star soil wears the same "grouch" as some of his feitows in the middle and northwestern states is compelled to revise his esti-mate in sourt order. That is not the mate in snort order. That is not the

In an economic sense the rural divi-on of Texas is master of its own sion of Texas is master of its own destiny and is consequently working it out along intelligent lines. The chief defect in its perspective is of a political, not economic character. It still persists in believing the promises of politicians and what they tell him of each other; of chasing reinbows to which there is no beginning or end; of joining new movements that lead nowhere; of conferring votes on the most blatant and audacious pretenders.

ed with the Mercer episode, commen-orating the establishment of the Bap-tist institution in Macon in 1871. The entire Mercer student body, wear-ing the college colors in caps and sashes, formed in living characters the words "Mercer." then "Macon, 1871" and finally "Macon, 1923." in capital letters. School children in the dress of 1873 symbolized the founding of Macon's public school system in that year,

The K. K. K. is an example. In going in for that the Texan of urban and rural environment believed he The 59th brigade and the 122d infantry figured in the third episode, that of the Camp Harris days. They passed in review before former Governor Nat E. Harris, headed by hand.

I going in for the was displaying the highest form of citizenship and contributing to the discouragement of destructive ventures of a radical nature. He is still strong for it; not so much so as he World War Episode.

The World war episode was divided into three scenes, one symbolizing the preparation for war, one the war, and the third victory and a nation more firmly reunited through it.

The groups in the war episode remained on the stage while, unit by unit all the other groups that marched came in and massed themselves into the final spectacle.

I anier High school girls, dressed in pink and carrying branches of blossoms, gracefully went through the state to fight with the tarmers who

I anier High school girls, dressed in pink and carrying branches of blossoms, gracefully went through the dance of the peach blossoms with the AUSTRALIA HONOLULU. NEW ZEALAND The Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers littled enemy is almost nil except in smots.

spots.

While probably 700,000 of the nearly 5000,000 population of Texas are constitutionally eligible to exercise the franchise, only 403,000 voted in the last presidential contest. Mr. Harding secured only 174,000 of these, which is a little above the Texas average. The colored nonulation, which approximates 600,000, is "not encouraged to assert legal". "not encouraged to assert local rights" for various specious but only one genuine reason—his color.

Prohibitive Tests. Prohibitive tests, so-called, shut him out. The men of the colored race have become reconciled to the situation. The newly (legally) endisting the situation of the situation of the situation. situation. franchised franchised women are displaying more interest in the theory of their new found privilege, which may prove difficult to handle when they learn

difficult to handle when they learn the ropes better. The race problem in Texas is always a menace. Conflicts have not been rare.

Texas comes third in the record of lynchings, with 437 since 1885, only Georgia and Mississippi leading it. Capital crimes revealed by official tabulation were responsible for the vast majority of these tawiess executions, racial animosities for a few. tions, racial animosities for a few, The K. K. K. which, as said, shows signs of losing its hold on the farmers of the state, has not been particu-larly antagonistic to the colored race. An incident bearing out this con-tention of its sponsors is instructive on this point. Late in April a dozen or more klansmen in full regalia

marched in a body into the state house at Austin, where a legislative committee was hearing the appeal of the managers of a colored orphan ayslum. Klansmen who are less turstive and secretive than in other states pointed to this event as proof of the saylum. Klansmen who are less turstive and secretive than in other states pointed to this event as proof of the colored race.

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program for keeping its transporta- from such service."

order to speed up and generally will be made available for these rail in various ways. It admits—and quickly as economically possible, and put on the finishing touch by giving the cake walk it would have adde this is sound—that such a program in the meantime well regulated bus much to this delightful occasion. can be carried out only with the lines, carrying systematic schedules,

and the protection of the public good policy to co-operate with and should accept no less-that exist- support the vast street rallroad ining traffic regulations be strictly vestment and by all proper means and rigidly enforced; and this includes, as it assuredly should, the regulation not only of street cars but of buses, taxicabs, litneys and all public and private methods of yehicular travel; and it promises, of its fesponsibility." to utilize itself into a matter of each indievery opportunity to furnish At- vidual's personal interest. lanta with the transportation service necessary to the growth of the

the company sets out that it has, president of Piggly Wiggly Stores, But somehow, in the scope of words "by the authority and with the con-sent of the city of Atlanta, made self and his business against a spec-That really would express the joy an investment of many millions of ulative crusade started against him I find to be your son. dollars to furnish transportation to some weeks ago by Wall street

extent of its resources and energy erful combination of moneyed interto make this public service as good ests in the east, trading for specuas possible. Conditions, injurious to lative and profit-seeking purposes, the public as well as to this company and over which the company bas no control, make it increasingly difficult for the company to furnish wall. Following the dropping of street car service to meet the future Piggly Wiggly stock from the New And how your voice has guided me growth and needs of the community. York stock exchange, however, he These conditions if continued will announced that he would be comaffect and probably retard the pelled to dispose of 50,000 shares growth of the city.

the city government the conditions defend his business against the Wall referred to and to propose what it street pool. Business men of Memremedying them and one which it bopes and believes will benefit the public generally by making it pespecially by making i furnish better, safer, quicker and for the Piggly Wiggly headquarters, sible for the company to prepare to more extensive transportation serv- provided, and provided only, the ice in the future.'

adequate and dependable and stabil- to have sent the following telegram: ized transportation is the most efficient agency in promoting the growth and development of the city ally contemplated, request that you and the program the company submits in order to enable it to furnish a comprehensive system of in- to the effect that Mr. Saunders sent creased service is as follows:

(1) Improvements to the street "I have your telegram and I am railway eystem:

cars and electric system.

travel.

cessfully with the co-operation of the ness. I thank you for your communicity and only in such manner and cation." under such conditions as will support the service.

books of fifteen for one dollar.

proposed program of increased service the company succeeded in providing over \$1,300,000.00 for general improvements during 1923 to the existing street railway system, but could not succeed in securing any money for extensions. This work is now going on and the entire amount is being spent on double track, improvements to track, cars and facilities for furnishing service. Provision has also been made for rebuilding the railway electric system in order to

against interruptions to the service. As to the proposed bus lines the petition says:

speed up the cars, using the most

modern methods of providing

"Owing to present conditions Let years probably before the company can extend service by building tracks into developing areas. Those areas will in future require some form of transportation. The motor bus affords the opportunity to provide this. This company stands ready to proto meet the demands of the public other way. Edith Callison of this city washed dishes continuously last of the extent that the Wednesday for a period of three hours of the Washington Kiwanis club. transportation system as a whole and fifteen minutes. can support itself. Considerable initial investment, which will steadily increase as the service is enlarged, will be necessary to put this plan into execution. Bus service in order Way up in de skies.

Wen I'm sleepin' nigh de furrow Don't you shine my eyes! into execution. Bus service in order to be of value to the public in the present situation must necessarily be n connection with and supplemental to the existing street car service. Any other system of transportation service will complicate and embarrass the situation now existing, because it cannot efficiently serve the public needs. For such service to meet the needs of the public, it must be responsible, dependable, backed by ample capital and thoroughly regulated. Its operation in connection with the existing street car system will co-ordinate the whole situation, company filed with the city clerk of bring it under the existing laws, reg-Atlanta Thursday, for presentation ulating street car service as to schedules, fares, routes and in all other respects, and is the only way

It is regrettable that there cannot be rail extensions immediately made, as are so necessary in many sire to supplement street railway service with a system of bus transportation, regulated and through which the public will be protected the same as in its rall service, in extensions, and the company assures need the public that they will be made as we convenient and comfortable capacity, and affording protection to the
public, will go far toward relieving
public for the hour. sincere co-operation of the city, the convenient and comfortable capaca crying demand of the hour.

that the public can get any benefit

The question is this-is it or not

"without a desire to evade a particle material welfare, which resolves

LIKES ATLANTA SPIRIT.

The public is familiar with the In the petition filed Thursday game fight that Clarence Saunders, manipulators. He at first not only "The company is striving to the weathered the barrage of this powupon him backed up against the I hope they'll reach your heart today of Class A stock to protect his asso-"The company desires to set before ciates in the pool that he formed to believes is a constructive program for phis organized to sell that stock, pears, and other cities began to bid

Memphis campaign should fail. The secretary of the Atlanta The fact is fundamental that Chamber of Commerce is reported

Memphis dispatches Friday were And not a sunset flames the west the following reply to Mr. Barker:

just as serious as I have ever been (a) General improvement in track, in my life in the matter which I proposed, of considering the removal of (b) Speeding up of cars and gen- Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., to another eral improvement of serv- city, and, outside of Tennessee, I ice as a basis for increased would prefer Atlanta as the place. I only prefer Tennessee because this is (2) Organization of a system of my home. But certainly the spirit of bus transportation to supplement Atlanta is one that no person can the street railroad transportation help but admire. If you wish to also system. This can only be done suc- be serious, I am ready to talk busi-

Few business men in the south (3) Increased sale and use of three for shown a greater spirit of enterprise twenty cents, or multiples of that and progress, than Clarence Sauntwenty cents, or multiples of that and progress, than Clarence Saununit at the same rate, instead of ders, and Atlanta or any city would be proud to have him as a citizen, ooks of fifteen for one dollar.

It is a notable fact, and one that and have the headquarters of his So let this be a token.

Never more to war for land. the public should be acquainted great and successful business as with that before inaugurating this one of its commercial enterprises. Canton. Ga.

### Just From Georgia

The Sunny Time

This is now the Maytime, with her

eration. Rosy-faced, she

II. So, get out in the weather-"Owing to present conditions which have made capital unobtainable for building rail extensions in The birds are sweetly singin."

The Right Record. (Correspondence Missouri Paper.) vide this method of transportation record, but claims distinction in an

> His Sleepy Song. Look ver. Mister Big Sun,

You des lemme sleep Till slantin' shadders creep: Kaze work-time, w'en you's sleepy, Is trouble in a heap!

Look yer, Mister Night Time, Hurry an' come 'long. aze I feels like li'l' chilluns What likes de sleepy song.

What I wants is sleep Wen slantin' shadders creep,
Kaze work-time, w'en you's
sleepy,
Is trouble in a heap!

Life in the Country.

(From The Dahlonera Nugget.)
We saw a little girl about fourteen ears old with a bucket fixing to milk the cow the other day. Being such an unusual occurrence in this day and time it caused us to think what an interesting sight her picture would be in a moving picture, show-ing something that thousands of town

waist, as is the custom, but caught each one's suspenders in making the necessary skips over the floor. Had just known it and been present On the Way.

Friendly Rivalry. (From The Albany (Ga.) Herald.)
Few things do more to promote that better acquaintance between towns which means so much than sports—baseball, 'ootball, basketball, golf, 'The cow, the sow and 'Keep steady cash co

### A Letter to Mother

Dearest Mother in all the world: I wish that I could say The things within my happy heart This glorious Mother's Day!

For words were never made to say The things within my heart, And when I try, my feeble way. It seems the tear-drops start-But dear, I wish I could repay You for the million things

You've done for me and given me, And if my thoughts have wings And in a measure, tell

From fiery gates of Hell And how your voice has guided me

On pathways that are right And how your heart has shown to me The ever gleaming light I hope you'll hear my prayer today And prayers on other days

That God will keep you safe from And sunbeams brightened rays Will always shine upon your heart And angels guard your hours-

Be strewn with fragrant flowers.

Oh, may your life be happiness And joy without an end For in my poor and meager way Today I humbly send

"Atlanta would welcome you and your organization. If move is actually contemplated, request that you give Atlanta consideration."

Memphis dispatches Friday were Memphis dispatches Friday were ses-little thoughts of you, But prayers for you I say— h may a kindly God grant joy give you half the happiness

I find to be your son!

-Daniel Whitehead Hicky.

#### The Last Stand

The guns they popped and thun-No one would dare to sleep, Of the wounded there were a hun dred In the hospital there to keep.

The Aeroplanes hummed and roared It was a terrible sight, he men used gun and sword The To hold the trench that night.

The enemy's line was broken The armistice was near at hand

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The county seat, Vienna, and the

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THE TEN BOOKS I HAVE

**ENJOYED MOST** 

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Wichita Beacon, Wichita, Kan sas; organizer of the home communi-cation service of the American Red

Ex-governor of Kansas; owner

The Bible.
"Napoleon" (Abbott).
"Peninsular Wars" (Napier)
Works of Rudyard Kipling.
Works of Mark Twain.

Dickens' works.

I presume the books that affect a man in his youth are really the books that have made the most last-

through his home influences and the influences of his Sunday school.

As to Abbott's "Napoleon," its

contributed enjoyment as

glowing eulogy, its emphasis of the

Tomorrow-Floyd Dell. (Copyright, 1923, The Constitution.)

SUNSET

Are mirrored in the rills.

And fragrant memories.

- Daniel Whitehead Hicky.

Bend low above the hills, The faintest blues and lavenders

Works of Bret Harte. "Treasure Island" (St

Shakespeare's works.

worth-while activities.

fellowship.

peration.

essary briefness.

Cross in France.

I. Many times recently I have had most elaborate ever spread in Georoccasion to mention the excellent con- gia on any occasion, however large weather,
Sunny, soft and structive and development work of the city or important the event. the civic clubs in Georgia. Never before has there been such through the various courses of entres

bright eyes,
oses at her general interest in this state in baland salads and ices and demi-tasses,
oses at her anced agriculture, and in scientific and down to the cigars and cigarettes a country marketing and in community co-op- for the gentlemen, there was not a Now while the great public thought

of the state has been aroused and quickened to these essentials in a Honey on her post-war rehabilitation and progress, the work of the civic clubs-all of the music by the local orchestra, the them, in cities and in towns-has been vocal numbers, readings, etc. as a unit not only helpful, but positively assuring in the unmistakable progress that Georgia is making toward better conditions, and a better

understanding between the people. Sometime ago I mentioned specifically the spirit of co-operation between the town and the rural peo-John F. Linquist, of Gove, writes to E. E. Kelley: "Gove, Kas, has never been mentioned as having someone with a long distance dancing county in developing a keener intercounty in developing a keener interthis est in live stock production, all of last which began through the activities Americus, Hawkinsville, Fitzgerald,

were fellow guests.

the farmers and the bankers and the dele Kiwanian, and one of the livest merchants and doctors and lawyers figures in south Georgia in community and preachers and so on-all touched spirit, leading the program with his elbows in the heartiest of fraternal and democratic fellowship.

I have noticed the same spirit at many places in Georgia-at Toccoa, nah, delivered the charter, and delivin Stephens county; in Gainesville, in ered a most forceful and impressive Hall; Rome, in Floyd; Dalton, in Whitfield; Clarksville, in Habersham; Vienna, in Dooly, and on and on, in every section of Georgia.

Indeed, it is in the air, this spirit Indeed, it is in the air, this spirit of community democracy that is through co-operation, education, balsweeping over Georgia; and this de- anced farming and industry, worthy termination to balance agriculture charity, and always unselfish service. think and industry, and to get away from one-crop peonage by converting field homefolks and neighbors, was partic crops into meat and cream and eggs, ularly eloquent and powerful. Indeed, and city people have never seen before. It might be well for us to say that this little lady resides in the country and is attending school here.

We forgot to mention the dance at the Bright Market and Bright Market Ma

> Here is before me today the "perma-tion to the president of the Vienna nent prosperity program of Butts club, who is one of the livest wires county," and it grips with the same in the chair I ever saw, were E. B. inspiration, the same virility, the Dykes, T. Hoyt Davis, Dr. J. T. Mc same irrevocable will power to bet- Arthur, Rev. E. C. M. Ledbetter, and ter conditions in that good county of God's noblemen, and to give a greater made a hit with her child dialect readprosperity and a greater contentment ings; Cordele's reader and soloist were to her people.

> It is familiar reading in this hour ant was a marvelous success. of a new and a more responsive era in Georgia history, but it reflects the by the Philharmonic club included co-operation and the spirit of com- a violin solo by Miss Everette, a readmunity service that is making this ing by Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, a chorus new era one of pulsating energy, and and a jazz orchestra. it is a program that any county can well afford to adopt. Let me give it There is not a better balanced county to you just as the Kiwanis club of in the state than Dooly-balanced in

"The cow, the sow and the hen "Keep steady cash coming in.
"Abundant food and feed crops on every farm. Make every farm self-sustaining and self-support-

"Permanent year round pasture on every farm. Ten to twelve acres planted in Bermuda, Carpet grass, dallis grass and the clovers.

"A minimum of five dairy cows, 100 hens and two brood sows on sow and the hen will keep the cash coming in and enable every farm to be operated on a cash basis, with cotton as a clear sur-

"Plant soil-building crops. Have something green growing on the farm all the year. Legumes and cover crops will put a fertilizer factory on every farm. Rich land means rich farmers. "Consolidated schools and bet-

ter educational facilities. Knowledge is power and this power must come through education. Consolidated schools mean fewer buildings, equipped with the latest applications and the second schools are supported by the second school second perience and ability and greater

"Better farm homes, equipped and conwith modern comforts and con-veniences, better barns and build-

ings, all painted.
"Keep the boys and girls on the farm by making farm life more attractive through good churches, good schools, good homes, good

roads. "The development of scientific marketing. "More small farmers and home owners as a solution to the ving problem of the big plantati

absentee landlordism and the ten-ant system." This program is good enough to live hy, and the farmer who follows it will build an enduring monument And may your road throughout this of service, and have an imperishable granite to mark the resting place of

Talking about the great work of the lie realizes. Its lessons have been instilled from his early boyhood civic clubs, and the co-operation they stimulate, let me tell you of charter night at the newly organized Kiwanis club in Vienna, Dooly county.

a successful man when he passes.

This is the home of United States
Senator Walter F. George—a worthy

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Senator Walter F. George—a worthy

Success of Napoleon's single-minded purpose, its presentation of his greatness, all made great appeal to distinction for any community—and my imagination, in my early reading. I learned later it was not the most accurate history of Napoleon, but it certainly was the most eloquent and publisher of its newspaper. In this connection let me say that Miss mind of every young man who read it must have been good. The history Emily Woodward publishes one of the it must have been good. The histories of Parkman, McMaster and Banbest weekly papers in Georgia.

It was my pleasure to be present well and as a guest on this occasion, and I days. have never seen such a fervor of K1wanis spirit before. That is saying a great deal. It was "ladies' night" as well as

"charter night." it was a social occasion that will stand out for years to come as one of the distinctive features of one of the most cultured The west is red, and streaks of gold cities and sections in the state. The large hall in which 300 mem-

bers and guests were comfortably The orange disc hangs low, serene, And silver rifts and red seated at tables mounted with flowers and ornamentals, was beautifully Fleck the flaming western sky Where birds have homeward fled. decorated, life and light and color blending in a most pleasing and in spiring effect.

The banquet, prepared and served by the local organizations of women Dusklight—starlight—thoughts of you in which a large number of young women acted as pages, was one of the

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution)

MORE WACHA McCOLLUM. It is a downright shame, I know, to

When Professor McCollum, whose research and discoveries in the field of nutrition are bringing light to bear where all was dark and guesswork before, suggests, as the correspondent says, that one suffering with chronic digestive trouble should do without any meat, bread, potatoes and sugar for a month, we are fully in accord. And here I must leave the professor for a moment whil: I particularize it to the women responsible for it, and and specify.

should not be taken to mean every discomfort that one may feel between the symphisis and the diaphragm. discomfort that one may feel between the symphisis and the diaphragm.
While I do not pretend to explain pre-While I do not pretend to explain precisely what the professor may have I ad in mind, when he made this sugfection, as the correspondent says he did. I know just as well as the professor does that going without meat, etc., will never cure chronic appendicitis, duodenal ulcer, chololithiasis, carcinoma of the pylorus or any such chronic disease masquerading as "inchronic disease masquerading as "inc But it was the spirit-the typical civic spirit of a quickened life-that impressed me most. The Kiwanis caps on every head, the club colors and the gripping, appealing, dauntless cheer, of community-democracy! I have never seen them shown to greater advantage, or with more earnest re advantage, or with more earnest freedom of sincerity.

This spirit of co-operation was perhaps best evidenced by the number of discomfort, of logginess or dullness and discomfort and dis visitors from the Kiwanis clubs of near-by cities—Cordele, Montezuma, Americus, Hawkinsville, Fitzgerald, and all that sort of thing) in an

and several others. Cordele, a near adult who is somewhat overweight I mentioned the same as to Emanual county, it having been my privilege to be a guest at an evening
dinner of the Kiwanis club of Swainsboro at which thirty or forty of the
actual dirt farmers of that county
were fellow guests.

and several others. Cordele, a near
and several others.

I go further or farther, I really
and who never extends himself seriously to get sufficient exercise.

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poor person in the fix I have just
described so vividly (though I hope
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I go further or fa the Cordele club. And so on all along reader with new symptoms) needn't We all enjoyed the occasion, and the line, with Dr. McArthur, a Corbe too short or severe about parting the farmers and the bankers and the line, with Dr. McArthur, a Corbe too short or severe about parting the farmers and doctors and lawyers figures in south Georgia in community moderation in eating. The important thing is to cut down the carbohydrate gorge with a ruthless hand—all bread-stuffs (including, alas, cookies, cakes, bubbling enthusiasm and good cheer. It was a great evening and Kiwanian Governor Oliver, of Savan-

even pie), cereals commonly nomi-nated "breakfast food" and sugar and candy. These carbohydrates, or rather exaddress on civic spirit, and duty in the service of Kiwanians. He told starches, may be considered the usual cause of the chiestives of the Kiwania In. of the objectives of the Kiwanis Inof the objectives of the Kiwanis International in Georgia, all of them seeking the material welfare and prosections the material welfare and prosections. I should explain I mean that the tis sues contain too much water (and the blood is one tissue), and the excess weight is chiefly water. Besides the fact that carbohydrate

retains an excess of water in the body, one whose diet is poorly bal-arced by reason of the excess of such foods generally craves and consumes too much salt; the excess of salt still further (there I know the right word) increases the hydremia or waterlogged state of the body. Meat of course naturally contains salt but even a highly carnivorous diet seldom furnishes an excess of salt whereas too duce an abnormal craving for salt.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Some Folks Take Their Pen in Hand.
I am coming to you for a little free device. I will describe my case brief-

ake up too much of your time . . . as possible, for I do not want to All Answer—I know it—correspondents tell me all about it from 60 to 90 times a day. And I wish to reassure them that they don't. greatly enjoyed; Fitzgerald's clairvoy

Sun and Air Disinfection. After wearing apparel has been aired in the sun for about two hours, nired in the sun for about two hours, is it free from any disease germs it might have contained?—II. E. F. Answer.—Not necessarily, though direct sunlight is germicidal. Wearing apparel which has been soiled or interest.

fected is best disinfected by boiling, or by soap and water washing, or by steam sterilization. steam sterilization.

Washing the Baby.

Been told that to bathe a baby and change his shirt unless soiled is harmful, as it takes the strength. Is that

"I say, Tempus, why hasn't you spoken to me lately?"

"Oh, Mis' Caramel, didn't you know? I'se boycuttin' sugar!"

—Jessie F. Stockbridge. agriculture, small industry, fruit and nut-growing, and in the variety of

Answer .- A baby should be bathed community, success and co-operation, every day, in hot weather twice a every day, in hot weather twice a control day, at least until he acquires control doubt it?

Some of the most beautiful farms cient. The Boric Acid Myth. two thriving little cities—farms that reflect business acumen, progress, agevery day strengthen the eyes every day strengthen the eyes gight or make the eyes look betgressiveness and scientific plans of ter?-A. J.

-No. Answer.—No. The only reason boric acid is often prescribed as an eye wash or eye drops is because it The only reason bealth, the water, the schools, the churches—above all the people themselves—combine to make of it one of the most attractive sections of the state.

It is needless to say I greatly enjoyed the visit, and regretted its necessary briefness.

Leve wash or eye drops is because it is a good antiseptic and at the same time it is comparatively nonirritating and nonpoisonous. An antiseptic is useful only for the purpose of opposing the multiplication of germs. If there is some acute inflammation present which is due to germ infection, the antiseptic wash or drops may therefore be of benefit and make the eyes look better. But the population of the same time it is comparatively nonirritating and nonpoisonous. An antiseptic is useful only for the purpose of opposing the multiplication of germs. If there is some acute inflammation present which is due to germ infection, the antiseptic wash or drops may therefore be of benefit and make the eyes look better. But the population of the purpose of opposing the multiplication of germs. health, the water, the schools, the the eyes look better. But the popular notion tht such eye drops can "strengthen" the eyes or the eyesight

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Say William J. Harris Is First U. S. Senator. To Visit Echols County

Statenville, Echols county, this mornenate and was warmly indorsed by is audience. Senator Harris was bis audience. Senator Harris was the state prize of \$25 is offered told by old citizens that he was the first United States senator that had will speak at Milltown and in the afternoon at Tahira, this county.

#### LYNNWOOD SCHOOL TO VOTE ON BONDS

Fitzgerald, Ga., May 11.—(Special.) Bonds for \$25,000 are to be voted on June 14 by the Lynwood Consolidated school district of this cour for the erection of a new school hou The district has been consolid ed for several years and has one of the largest rural this section, but present facilities. but has outgrown its

The proposed new building is to have eight class rooms and an auditorium to seat 800.

#### TIME LONG PAST

Like the ghost of a dear friend dead
Is Time long past.
A tone which is now forever flee,
A hope which is now forever past, so sweet, it could not last, Was Time long past. There were sweet dreams in the night

Of Time long past:
And, was it sadness or delight,
Each day a shadow onward cast,
Which made us wish it yet might

Inst— That Time long past?

There is regret, almost remorse,
For Time long past,
Tis like a child's beloved corpse father watches, till at last leauty is like remembrance, cast From Time long past. —Percy Bysshe Shelley.

#### BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

has come and gone and now that Mad-has come and gone and now that Mad-And that helps. make such a cheap pun on the name has come and gone and now that Mad-of an authority of Professor McCol-ison Square Garden is almost rid of the smells-reluctant spring can gallop in on a zephyr. New York is denied the thrills of the big tent and the circus atmosphere, as the small those who are waiting for trains and

town, but it enjoys the annual visit is free. Leading New York artists mightily just the same. hat one suffering with chronic ve trouble should do without leat, bread, potatoes and sugar month, we are fully in accord. ere I must leave the professor moment whil: I particularize meetify.

digestive troubles referred to not be taken to mean every must leave to mean every more must leave to mean every more must leave to mean every more more must leave the professor moment whil: I particularize more form New are sometimes gained overnight and they have a "come-easy, go-easy" elusiveness. This season a man with an instantaneous hit on Broadway is now in debt as a result of playing are sometimes gained overnight and they have a "come-easy, go-easy" elusiveness. This season a man with an instantaneous hit on Broadway is now in debt as a result of playing are sometimes gained overnight and they have a "come-easy, go-easy" elusiveness. This season a man with an instantaneous hit on Broadway is now in debt as a result of playing are sometimes gained overnight are sometimes gained overnight and they have a "come-easy, go-easy" elusiveness. This season a man with an instantaneous hit on Broadway is now in debt as a result of playing they have a "come-easy, go-easy" elusiveness. This season a man with an instantaneous hit on Broadway is now in debt as a result of playing they have a "come-easy, go-easy" elusiveness. This season a man with an instantaneous hit on Broadway is now in debt as a result of playing they have a "come-easy, go-easy" elusiveness. It is an interesting crowd, these

gnude, Adelbert has a chronic case of live in a make-believe world. But anyone who has ever looked a

homeliest of men put a flower in his ingly over the girl who nestles at his coat lapel and go out admiring him-self in the window mirrors. feet. The fountain was erected memory of those who lost their I

perience the delight of carrying buck-ets of water to the herd of elephants. steamer Slocum in the East River in 1904. And they cannot slip in under the (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitutent when canvasmen relax their

New York, May 11 .- The circus vigilance, but they can drink red and buy toy red balloons

The idea of an art gallery in the

another playwright who has had a long string of successes. But this Then he goes to sleep in the ostrich cage and Alice Ben Bolt, the ostrich invariably mistakes his head Recently he wrote a short story to for an ostrich egg and almost smothers tide him over a rough spot. He sent

the sulks. He resides next cage to Martha, the mother hippo, who some joker said resembled the mother of the Four Horsemen. Adelbert just looks at Martha and pouts all the

Down in Tompkins Square the chilmandrill in the face will understand dren of the Ghetto play about a stone the just There is that indefinable something about a mandrill that will make the and a girl, the boy standing protections. left in the window mirrors.

New York's Boyville can never expression of those who lost their lives.

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#### PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. E. P. Madole and Mrs. Jessie Folsom Stockbridge top the tower of titters today, and take away the two pairs of tickets to Loew's Grand, where the Pithy Paragraph film holds forth. Land on that, as we may have mentioned before, and you win five bucks.

May we not, in our capacity as editor, ask the Graphters to sign name and address to every contribution - each particular loke or jingle? It would sure save us lots of labor and would be appreciated.

A WINNER? SURE! Put not your trust in puns or patter, In ancient joke stuff, stale and cold. They turn down flat such silly chat-

Hunt something full of "pep" and bold. Yes, comes across with "copy" funny Please these who seek for quibbles

new. At least the trial's worth the money. Real humor'll bring a "buck" Ah, vain the hope, and short the pleasure! Get-rich-quick lore is not for me.

Redundant verse ne'er brought me treasure.
A las! no pictures loom for me. Perchance the editor can fix it. Help, help my Muse! She makes her exit.

of bowel and bladder. After that one bath a day in hot weather and two a week the rest of the year is sufficient. There's ne'er a question, now, about it; "Tis not of death, or kindred woes-"Tis "King Tut" styles, in women's

-Mrs. Lucy F. Wilds.

A young lady entered a business office the other day, and was waiting by a desk on which lay a blotter containing on the front a small scene said to the man at the desk: id to the man at the desk:

"Oh, may I have this, please? You
e, I am taking oil—er—that is,"
he added, "I want to copy this piche added, "I want to copy this piche added, "I want to copy this picsee, I am taking oil-er-that ture in my art class -Esther Leight.

#### GEORGIA POETRY SOCIETY OFFERS LIST OF PRIZES

Sayannah, Ga., May 11 .- (Special. Of state-wide interest is the announce ment in a bulletin distributed today by the Poetry Society of Georgia, re-cently chartered here, of prizes offered for several classes of poems this

Valdosta, Ga., May 11.—(Special.)
Senator W. J. Harris, who has been spending this week in south Georgia, made an address to a good crowd at many content at the second the society's prize of \$25 is offered to be a good crowd at many content at the second the se first year of the society, the winners He recounted his record in the each month being eligible for the so

poem on any subject and is ope to all residents of the state of Geo ret Visited Echols county.

Tomorrow morning Senator Harris gia.

The Prosodists' prize, \$10, is offered for the best poem on any subject submitted by any student in a sec-ondary school, college or university

of this state. of this state.

The Savannah prize, \$10, is offered by Mrs. B. F. Bullard for the best poem of local color possessing a universal appeal—open only to residents

of Savannah.

The rules of the contest are simple: Poems must be type written on one side only of paper. The name of the poem must be on the manuscript and on a separate envelope inside of which—and nowhere on the outside of the manuscript-must be the name and address of the writer. poem may be submitted by any one writer to be entered for any one prize. Poems must be addressed to the Cor-responding Secretary, Poetry Society responding Secretary, Poetry Society of Georgia, 17 McDonough Street,

West, Savannah, Ga. Poems in competition for the state prize must be received not later than January 1, 1924. The award will be made February 20, 1924. Entries for the Prosodists' prize must be sent not later than October 15, this year, the award to be unnounced at the November meeting.

#### THOMAS COLLECTOR MAKES BEST RECORD

P. S. Heath, confederate veteran and tax collector of Thomas county for many years, has submitted the best report of any collector in the state, according to W. B. Harrison, tax clerk in the comptroller general's office. Mr. Heath was charged with \$77.295.25 and collected the amount with the exception of \$182.99.

R. L. P.
Old King Tut was a merry old mut—
A merry old mut was he.
If living, he'd die from the gloom or If hearing, he'd rise from the He'd throw fits at some of the humor That is aimed at his mummyfiel

Then drop dead again, by gee!

—J. B. Killegrew. "Does your fiances know much bout automobiles?" "Heavens, no. She asked me if I

cooled my engine by stripping the gears." -H. L. Stanley. TAKING THE AIR. A soprano fair, With a voice that to share The angels despair, And also a pair Of canines most rare

Which often blare,
Sings and strolls with a flare
That my soul doth ensnare.
Now, should I dare To get debonnair. And boldly declare: "If I join that pair Of your 'doggies' most rare. And the sounds and sights share. As they take the 'air,' O singer so fair Of wonderful wear—

Would I too get the 'air'? -Arthur Codington Visitor (who has dropped into office)—"I see you have a good looking stenographer, old man. How does

Boss-"Just as she pleases."
-Mrs. N. A. Garner. STRANGE PREDILECTION. The plowboy left his happy home,
A sailor for to be.
"I'd rather plow the bounding main

Than plow the farm," said -Harley L. Cook. "How's your health, Uncle Zeke?"

asked the young man who had been away from the old home town for ten Polely, Marse Charlie, polely," replied the old darkey, for the past eight years my hearing's been bad, for the past four years my seeing's been bad and now I'm beginning to

Mrs. J. S. Hardaway, Jr.

APOLOGIES TO COUE. Beer, light wine and lic'eer

### SCREENING OF FOODS **VOTED BY COMMITTEE**

Amendment Voted Requir-

ing Adequate Protection

Against Insects. An amendment to the proposed measure introduced in council last Monday by Alderman W. B. Duvall and Courcilman J. A. Couch, provid-ing for screening of vegetable and produce carts and prohibiting them from parking on the city streets longer than 10 minutes in one place, was voted by the ordinan

at its regular session Friday aft-In looking over the code of ordinances, Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, chairman of the committee, discovered on the statute books an ordinance regulating the sale and display of food products, providing for protec-tion against flies and other insects as adopted April 21, 1911.

Amendment Proposed.

Instead of reporting favorably upon the proposed measure of Alderman Duyall and Councilman Couch, the ordinance committee chairman sub mitted an amendment to the present

statute as follows:
"That all peddlers of fruits, vege-tables and other food products likely to attract flies, who may sell or offer for sale the same anywhere within the city of Atlanta, shall have their

in boxes or other receptacles.

"The term 'peddler' as used in this section shall be construed so as to apply to all persons selling or offering for sale in the streets, any fruits, vegetables or other food products, either purchased for resale or the product of their own labor, whether licensed by the city or not, and whether said articles be sold or offered er said articles be sold or offered for sale from wagons, automobiles, trucks or other vehicles or from tem-porary stands in the streets."

A representative delegation of a

trucks securely screened so as to prevent the ingress of flies or access by the same to articles of fool contained

Property Owners Appear.
A representative delegation of

Bacteria Will Be Sold Farmers at Cost Price, Say Officials.

Officials of the Georgia department of agriculture are making a strong effort to interest farmers through-

### SORE FLET Corns and Ingrowing Nails

Skin specialists have discovered that rainful, perspiring and swollen feet with corns, bunions and ingrowing nails are all caused by germs which grow in the pores of the skin, causing decay of the cuticle, rawness, eczems, inflammation and odor. These germs are instantly destroyed by Eucapine, the antiseptic, healing salve, applied after bathing at bedtime. Eucapine draws out all the inflammation and coreness before morning, destroys the germs and quickly restores health to the skin and nails. Get a family jar, only 50c, at all drug stores.—

Index 1. Introgen haation. A mighty side soil soil or ne too wet and not well drained, is not favorable to the growth of legumes."

Add water and shake the bottle. Then sprinkle the contents over dry, sifted soil, using about 100 pounds of the morughly, adding about three times as much more soil. Then mix again. "Spread the inoculated soil over the prepared field as if spreading fertilizer. "Plant seeds and harrow immediately to avoid exposure of bacteria to sunlight. It is preferable to sow inoculated seed or spread inoculated soil on a cloudy day."

### Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

For Pale, Delicate Women and Children.





Cosmetics only hide skin trouble, but Resinol Ointment, aided by Resiiol Soap in most cases, clears away fects, keeping the skin soft and smooth, with the natural color of health.

Give the Resinol products a trial. For sale

#### Mrs. Emma Haskins Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

"My little girl suffered about a eczema on her hands, feet and limbs. It broke out in pimples and itched and burned so badly that she freited and kept me awake nights. She scratched the pimples until they became sore and festered and scaled over. Her clothing irritated the breaking out, which was worse during warm weather. "I tried several different remedies

but they all failed to do any good. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Emma Haskins, Savannah, Tenn.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet prepa-rations and watch your skin improve.

facture. Commercial prices are said to run from \$1 to \$2. According to W. C. Dumas, state chemist, the success or failure of the inoculation depends on several fac-

"This class of bacteria thrives best in a neutral or slightly alkaline soil. An acid or sour soil is not favorable to its growth. Sour soils should be treated with

lime or ground limestone in order to neutralize the acids before legume to neutralize the acids before legime inoculation takes place.

"To have soil bacteria work properly, it is necessary to give them a favorable environment. The structure and wetness of the soil also affect nitrogen fixation. A highly acid soil or one too wet and not well drained is not favorable to the growth.

### Program Planned For Mothers' Day By Atlanta Elks

Dr. W. W. Menininger to Deliver Address at Lyric Theater Sunday.

Mother's day will be observed by Atlanta Lodge of Elks at the Lyric theater Sunday afternoon, apropriate remonies having been arranged, including a ritual, which Elks declare is one of the most beautiful of the organization. Provisions were re-cently made for amending the ritualistic regulations so that a Mother's day ceremony could be presented. The program will begin at 3:30 o'clock in

Dr. W. W. Memminger, prominent Episcopalian minister, will deliver an address, based, it is expected, on one of the commandments, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." A musical program will be rendered by talented local yearlists and musicians.

ocal vocalists and musicians.

Every Elk is urged to be present,
B. C. Broyles, secretary of the lodge,
said Friday, and all that can are asked to bring their mothers. asked to pring their mothers. Each member of the order is also asked to wear either the red or white carnation, the red if his mother still lives, and the white if she has passed on

#### SUPREME COURT TO HEAR POLICE FIGHT ON MAY 21

Argument on the fight of Chief of Police James L. Beavers against the blotches, roughness, and similar de- police committee of council will be made in the Georgia supreme court on May 21, it was announced Friday. A May 21, it was announced bridgy. A decision is expected within 30 days.

Chief Beavers, in his appeal to the high tribunal, seeks a writ of prohibition against the police committee of council which would prevent that body from interfering with him in the duties of head of the police system.

Pharmacy College

H. C. Owens, president, and Dr. H. G. Stanaland, dean. The school was established in 1891. It is located at

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The wise old soldier wanted something that would endure for more than a day. He wished for that which would gain in value as time lent glamour to the event which it commemorated, and lewelry, he knew, did this materially and psychologically. Thus did a Roman general, back in the days when Carthage was a world nower, establish for the jewelers the value of "Gifts That Last."

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### out the state in soil inoculation according to Fred Bridges, assistant commissioners of agriculture. The state laboratories prepare cultures for the inoculations and deliver them to farmers for 30 ceuts an acre, the actual cost of manufacture. Commercial prices are said. Seen as Greatest Danger

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter
Says People Should
Strive "To Realize Our
Eternal Individualism."

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ities with which we are dealing," Mrs. Winter said.

'The biggest danger, I believe that faces the old world in this new age is that of this huge mechanism, this ever more and more intricate and more marvelous machine of modern civilization. Wet get to think of life in terms of that mechanical success and lose sight of the great energies and pulses of emotion that turn the world. A civilization is indeed materialism is dust and ashes in the mouth of everyons who feeds on it alone. What shall it profit us—our factories, our railroads, our warehouses, our railroads, our warehouses, our stores, our newspapers, our telephones—unless we get satisfaction? Sometimes it seems as though our machines grow more efficient and more complicated, the men that ply them become less human, less rewarding to themselves and to society, and we call them real machines. I remember being driven through a certain lovely city where millionaires congregate, and being told, That's the home of Low-ry's chewing gum. And that's where Snowy soap lives, and this palaces shelters American steel.'

Impersonal View.

"When we think of nich sand activation that we call material approach nearer and nearer to spiritual energy.

"Physiologists tell us that among the permanent differences between the sexes is that which makes woman the middle of the race. Men are the great geniuse, the great inventors, but there are more men criminals and degen. Actes, and more boy babies and love of new experience. Harvest this experience of lire, wifehood, motherbood, the daily task of our vigorous and love of new experience. Harvest this experience of lire, wifehood, motherbood, the daily task of our vigorous and love of new experience of lire, wifehood, motherbood was thrown into the dust heap men that ply them become less human, less rewarding to themselves and to society, and we call them the profit us—our factories, our railroads, our warehouses, our stores, our newspapers, our telephones—trailed the men that ply them become less human and love of the were in t

machine-made product threatens us, and yet because history, like nature, always sets up a hostile force whenever one element outstrips the others, our very dissatisfaction with the grinding business of civilization is producing a counter critant—a vocal and vociferous clamor for recognition on the part of myriads of those who are under the wheels of civilization, now crying out that they will not be cogs in a vest machine but human beings demanding the first rights of human beings, self expression, satisfaction, and a real share wants pagpers as a seternal means who are under the wheels of civiliza-tion, now crying out that they will not be cogs in a vast machine but human beings demanding the first rights of human beings, self expres-sion, satisfaction, and a real share in the great game. Sometimes the self expression is discord, the satis-faction gross, the game mere mad-ness. When we turn from our fear of a smooth hard relentless civiliza-tion, that is only business dominant.

Civilizations are crushed by their own cording to Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, who made an appeal for the "realization of our eternal individualism" at Friday night's session of the mid-biennial council. Her address in substance is as follows:

"I am exceedingly glad that the of even fifty years ago. On the other and the transpart of the physical universe and the turning of all the wheels of force to the service of men in ways never dreamed of even fifty years ago. On the other "I am exceedingly glad that the topic chosen for this council meeting is one which permits me for the time to step out of that beaten track of practical work where it is generally my fate to walk and speak of some of the phases which we do not so often discuss, but which probably lie behind all the motives and activities with which we are dealing," Mrs. Winter said terial approach nearer and nearer to

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Impersonal View.

"When we think of men not as men but only as bankers and shoemakers, when we use the same word, typeworiter, for a machine or may be a some white heat fusion toward which when we use the same word, type writer, for a machine or may be a brush with a long handle or a woman with two legs and an immortal soul, tragedy statks us. It is bad enough when we think of others in these trush, and still worse when we think of ourselves as functions and not as people. The remedy is to realize our eternal individualism. realize our eternal individualism.'
No one in the world has finger prints
like mine. No one else in the world
has just my delicate balance of faculties. No one else belongs just in
my niche. The God who made me
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"It seems to me clear that some

meant me. And yet—with all this clamoring individuality, so gregarious am I, so interlinked with the rest of you and with all the rest of the universe, that I fit right into it and feel the pulses of the farthest of the transfer of the tr and feel the pulses of the farthest ceived during the last generation, in "Yes, the menace of belief in the machine-made product threatens us, and yet because history, like nature, our old conception of charity—the wants paupers as an eternal means of satisfying our benevolent superior-ity. We want self respecting, self re-joicing human beings on a level with

Entangling Hatreds.

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when with absolute justice and a real attempt to understand the point of view of peoples as remote from each other not only in geography but in history, tradition and outlook as the Chinese, the Japanese, the French, the English and ourselves, they talked together around a conference table in the attempt to build up just fair play. That was one step. One step is of value only if it is followed by more steps and still more steps. This thing is sure, the only way to prevent war is to prevent the desire for war and the way to prevent the desire for war is to put something else in its place.

York city and 30,000 in Philadelphia, and 60,000 in Assachusetts and near-bly amillion in the United States, that we use more opium than France, Germany and Italy combined, and that build be per cent of the opium in the United States is used as dope, and not as medicine; and when we know the relation of this hideous trade to crime, to economic loss, to physical deterioration and moral death, perspectively the necessity for our sharing in the great international movement that must begin with the prevention of the rais-

is to put something else in its place.
Non-Partisanship Plea.
"We must have law or we shall have lawiessness. Whatever persons have lawiessness. and whatever parties offer suggesti and whatever parties offer suggestions or methods by which we can substitute law for lawlessness, let us seize upon the opportunities offered. I beg the women of America, when such magnificent issues are at stake, not to let them be decided by any personalities or partisanship. This thing is a matter of supreme right-cousness and of all the feature of the world, and no contemptible small perworld, and no contemptible small per-sonality, no old antagonisms, should weigh in the balanee. Our depend-ence upon all the countries of the world comes home to us in a hun-

dred ways.
"It is not only a matter of communication, it is a matter of inter-related life. We cannot pass by on the other side. Here we are in this the other side. Here we are in this tiny world, close up against each other, men of all races and all creeds and the well being or the suffering of one touches all the others, just as surely as the disease germs bred in one land can spread infection through the world. There are certain phases

selves.

deterioration and moral death, per-haps no other single fact can bring home to us more conclusively the ne-cessity for our sharing in the great international movement that must be-gin with the prevention of the rats-ing of the poppy and then must hound the peddler and snugglers of it until there is no dark spot in any nation in the world where they can hide them-selves.

World Problem.

"This is not a national problem "This is not a national problem but an international problem to be solved by international means. Any nation which does not actively suppress the trade will be a market and distributing place for the snugglers. The international relations question, the building up of understanding and of law and of justice and of righteousness, yes and of brotherhood to as high a standard between nations as we demand between individuals, alwe demand between individuals, al-though it is based upon a magnificent hope and ideal must be wrought out by methods of good common sense, of self restraint and of seasoned intelli-

"While we are building up the great

### Former Justice Now Tells Facts In Case

Dropped From Over 200 I was in when I say that my troubles

Lbs. to 145 and Could Scarcely Sleep Wink, Says
Ft. Valley Citizen—Tanlac Again Proves Merit.

Ben A. Hartley of 226 Miller St.

Was in when I say that my troubles pulled me down from over two hundred and forty-five. My stomach pained me nearly all the time and I would have cramping spells that simply drew me double. I was in continual misery, and at night I could scarcely get a wink of sleep.

"But Tanlac has put me on the road to recovery, and since taking three.

Ben A. Hartley of 226 Miller St., Fort Valley, Ga., former Justice of the Peace, is still another who has cause to be glad that he was induced to give Tanlac an honest trial. While discussing his experience the other day, Mr. Hartley said:

"For about a year and a half I suffered from one of the worst cases of stomach trouble a person ever had, and, although I was continually trying different remedies, nothing seeined to recent the root of my troubles until I started on the Tanlac treatment.

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"But Tanlac has put me on the road to recovery, and since taking three bottles of the treatment I feel more like myself than I have in a long time. The stomach misery has disappeared almost completely, I am hungry as a wolf nearly all the time, and weight and strength. I rest much an now improving a few more bottles of Tanlac will make me a perfectly to reach the root of my troubles until I started on the Tanlac treatment.

"Anyone can imagine the condition"

principles at which all the rest of the world turns longing and hungry eyes, and not only for bread but for a realization of our own magnificent democratic ideals—I believe Washington would warn us more today against entangling hatreds than against entangling alliances.

"America set a great example last year when, with no idea of a strong nation dominating a weaker nation, when with absolute justice and a real tempt to understand a real strong to dominating a weaker nation, when with absolute justice and a real attempt to understand the point of an attempt to understand a real strong in America more probably 50,000 drug addicts in New Nork city and 30,000 in Philadelphia, attempt to understand the point of a strong nation dominating a weaker nation, when with absolute justice and a real attempt to understand a real strong in America more probably 50,000 drug addicts in New Nork city and 30,000 in Philadelphia, matter relation that are knocking at our national consciousness just onew.

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"Perhaps when we think of the distribution that are knocking at our national consciousness just our national value and understanding would be to make aure that those spots held in them men—and, yes would be to make aure that thos sent. It is time to stop appointing men to consular offices either as a matter of political reward, or because they have the money in their pockets and enjoy the diplomatic game on its social side."

#### OPERATIONS IN MAKING 'PHONE CALLS SHOWN

A demonstration of the exchange operations in making local and long distant calls was given the News Service league at the Westminster Presbtyerian church Thursday night under the direction of G. C. Bowden, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone company. R. C. Welcher is president of the league.

April showers, milk hat sours, nxious hours and then, flowers.

COMPANY GIVEN PERMIT TO BUILD BIG WAREHOUSE A building permit for construction of a reinforced concrete warehouse

in the rear of its store, at 64 and 66 Marietta street, to cost approximately \$112,000, was issued by the city building inspector to the Beck & Gregs Hardware company Friday.

The new building will take the place of an old warehouse which is being rized in order to create a readway for razed in order to create a roadway for the extension of Fairlie street from Marietta to the railroad tracks. It will be constructed of concrete and

brick.
Another permit for erection of a two-story apartment house at 571 North Boulevard, to cost \$40,000, was issued to E. M. Willingham. The building will consist of 16 apartments. Permits assued during Thursday and Friday totaled \$223,000

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This recent ruling of the United States Supreme Court, in the opinions of many editors, is likely to arouse international complications. Some heads of European steamship companies say they will abide by the letter and spirit of American rulings, altho others hope that there will not be very rigid enforcements. Some rather amazing predictions about what will happen have been current in news and editorial columns of leading newspapers.

the working of the Volstead Act are reflected in an interesting article in this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST, May 12th.

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# GEORGIA STATE TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD TODAY Georgia Tech and Emory

# Jess Willard and Floyd Johnson Will Meet Today Ex-Champion Will Enter American League

# Ring As Favorite Over The Young Iowa Farm Boy

Luis Firpo Will Meet Young Jack Me-Auliffe in the Ten-Round Semi-Final; Is Being Staged for Milk Fund.

BAR RABBIT PUNCH. New York, May 11.—(United ws).—The famous benumbing rabbit punch, best weapon of Luis Angelo Firpo and Jack Dempsey, has been ruled out by the New York Boxing commission, on the eye of Firpo's fight with Young Jack McAuliffe at the Yankees' field Saturday. field Saturday.

The commission Friday aftermoon decided to issue instructions to all referees that the rabbit punch, a blow at the base of the brain, is to be considered foul. Fighters who resort to it are to be disqualified.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER, United News Staff Correspondent. New York, May 11 .- Tex Rickard,

provided it doesn't snow, as it may. Have No Alibis.

Jess Willard and Floyd Johnson,

anybody with a lapel for his clutching finger to grip while he told how good it feels to fele good again.

Johnson, a big, pallid, soft-looking farm boy from Iowa, actually fought himself into shape for the go with Willard, by touring the nigh middle west and tumbling half a dozen county seat bullies and then boxing Fred Fulton in Jersey City two weeks ago. He is fidgets with fair speed, and in the gymnasium he whangs the morning. Rickard expects to hand the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the morning. Rickard expects to hand the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the ring of the milk fund more than \$200, In the milk fund more t

he doesn't hit very hard. As Willard was able to take seven bounces in one round from Jack Dempsey, a terrific puncher, he should be able to thrive on Johnson's punier pokes.

In two years of boxing, Johnson fought nine more men than Willard has met in all his years of exposure to the public as a white hope, champion and ex-champion. Johnson had had 45 scraps; Willard 36.

Firm Is on the Rill

Firpo Is on the Bill.

The man whom Luis Angelo Firpo I meets is named Young Jack McAuliffe and he comes from Detroit, but beyond this and the fact that he once won a decision over Johnson, his name might as well be Smith and maybe it is, for he didn't come by McAuliffe in the regular manner. He is a very flossy hoxer and throws a vehement punch from the left side of him.

and only to Marshal Foch in getter the fight out of large bodies of the bulk-bodies in the United States into phases of conflict on the right to of the Harlem this afternoon, a 10-to-1 shot against any or all of

Jess Willard and Floyd Johnson, training within a 25 minutes' taxi jaunt of each other, have been so reckless as to burn their alibis behind them. If Willard should lose to Yankees' ball yard, he would have no more excuse than the house-fly, said to be the most inexcusable item in the entire get-up of things on earth. He has not only hauled himself down to a hard-lean, almost gaunt physical condition, but has blabbed about the exuberant state of his health to anybody with a lapel for his claim of the man who never smiles." When as "the man who never smiles." When as "the man who never smiles." When as "the man who never smiles." When as "to mostle with a saked about this he slowly replied: "oogley-boogley." which is Spanish of smile about." He was tried on several Pullman car stories but either deficient, for he didn't twitch a lip. Firpo knows as much about boxing as a tomeat knows about calculus. He calls all shots before he lainable enough in his old age to keep Jack Johnson, bearing down toward to years now, had Firpo running into workouts. e exuberant state of his health to his own swings in their training upbody with a lapel for his clutch.

### University Closes Season With Thirteen Victories

ZACHARY BEATS TIGERS.

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BY M. D. GLEASON

If old Sol will only stay on the property of the property of

Cleveland, Ohio, May 11. New York-Cleveland game postponed; rain.

man up, greeted Harper with a home run, followed by hits from the bats run, followed by hits from the bats of Ewing, Murphy and Taylor, Walker, the hard-hitting center fielder of Decatur, again displayed his ability as a batsman by getting one triple and two singles in three tries—a perfect day at bat. His triple in the sixth inning scored a man ahead of him and he later came home with the only two counters for De-

BY ROY E WHITE
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### Yellow Jackets Humble The Fast Kentucky Nine

Game, Getting Four track. It was the longest ball that Hits Out of Four Times

Kentucky played good ball most of the way through, but faltered in spots. In one inning, the second, Tech made five runs, and this margin meant defeat for the Lexington lads.

Neither of the pitchers starting the fracas lasted. Gregg, taking the mound for Kentucky, lasted two innings, and then retired in favor of Miller, who had been playing center field. Boken went into center field. In these two innings, Tech had scored six runs off four hits and a weel bit of slow fielding.

Allison Relieved

Joe Paymisano Is Star of hasty course toward the rear fence. It finally came to a halt across the has been hit on the field in some

Tech got her last run in the sixth inning off the Morgan-Denicke-Pal-

BY JOHN STATON

Tech made it eight straight wins by a 9-5 defeat of the University of Kentucky yesterday. It doesn't seem to make any difference to the team what section of the landscape the enemy haifs from, they all look alike. Tech has been absolutely impartial in the matter of winning, having defeated teams from the east, south and mid-west.

Tech was right yesterday, both offensively and defensively. The team got next to two of Kentucky's best for ten hits. Albright and Baum made spectacular catches. In fact, the team as a whole fielded perfectly, not an error being chalked up against Kentucky played good ball most of the Morgan combination. Morgan was played when Ridgeway muffed his easy fly. Denicke sacrificed him to sect on Denicke Palmisano combination. Morgan was play again the Morgan combination. Morgan was play again to the left hielder.

To Palmisano and Burnham go the stick honors for the day. Joe Palhit safely four times, He knome run. Burnham came to the home run. Burnham

vitation to everybody to see these sames.

Arrangments have been made at the Fort to park several thousand automobiles and all hose coming from out of town as well as home folks will find plenty of parking space on Uncle Sam's big reservation.

Probably no pee in the state of Georgia is the envoirment around a ball field so pleasant as it is at Fort McPherson to witness a ball game.

The diamond itself is located on one of Uncle Sams best parade grounds which bordered with heautiful shade trees which permits the thousands of spectators to enjoy the games in comfort.

The car service to the Fort is unusually good as the big cars to East Point, College Park and Hapeville leave Broad and Alabama streets every 3 or 4 minutes, passing Fort McPherson enroute.

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Infielder Purchased.

Greenville, S. C., May 11.-In-elder Gaffney, of the Louisville club of the American association, has been so purchased on option and will report to the Greenville South Atlantic as sociation club at Augusta. Ga. to morrow, it was announced here to Gl

Is Given Release.

New York, May 11.—Harry C. Harper, veteran left-handed pitcher who joined the Brooklyn Nationals as a free agent, was given his unconditional release today. The club announced that Wednesday's postponed game with Pittsburgh would be played as neart of a doubleheader News. Thursday's proposed game, if President Dreyfuss of the Pirates consented, would be played at Brooklyn. September 16, an open date for both Rocking Brooklyn.

### National League

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GRIMES WINS FOR DODGERS.

Brooklyn, N. Y.. May 11.—Brooklyn got an even break with Pittsburg by winning the final game of the series today 7 to 6.

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To Enter as Favorites;

Five Colleges Will Send Teams to Compete

In Annual Event-Yellow Jackets

Were Winner on Last Year.

**Track in Good Condition** 

### Bulldogs Win Slugfest From the Auburn Tigers Tigers Score in First, But Eldridge's quick return. He made third on an error and went bear

Georgia Then Piles Up third on an error and went home when Allen singled. Substantial Lead, Which This makes two games out of a pos-

ht for a home run. For the Plains-n Ed Allen headed the list of hickory wielders with three smackers, and Griffin, Shirling and Moulton came next with two aplece.

In the first inning Auburn drew first blood, scoring one run. Griffin singled to right and Ramsey let it by him, allowing Griffin to take third. He scored when Shirling went safe on an infield error.

Clark Start: Rally.

Clark Start : Rally. Clark Start; Kany.

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George Clark led off in the next half with a sharp drive to right for a single. He stole second and score ed on Eldrige's single to right. Thomason singled, scoring Eldridge and Ramsey hit safely to right. Allen then cleaned the bags when he hit his home run. Middlebrooks and Powers of the word of the clean followed with a single and Middlebrooks scored on commbers' one-timer. Powers counted when Watson of the word to right.

The Tigers scored again in the fourth when Shirling doubled, made third on an error and crossed the rub-fourth when Shirling doubled, made third on an error and crossed the rub-fourth when Shirling doubled, made third on an error and crossed the rub-fourth when Watson walked and Thomason scored him with a double. Ramsey then brought Thomason in with another two-timer. Auburn had their big inning in the sixth when they found Chambers for three clean bingles and counted three tallies. Griffin walked and was forced at second on Shirling's infield ground.

lies. Griffin walked and was forced at second on Shirling's infield grounder. Knowles worked Chambers for another free pass and Moulton hit to right, scoring Shirling. Sitz and Sheridan then hit safely, scoring Knowles and Moulton.

In the sixth Watson scored another when he walked, was advanced by Eldridge's sacrifice and scored on Thomason's single in the eighth. Thomason sent the final run across

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Cleveland. May 11.—Should accident or illness prevent Johnny Eilban, et al. accident or illness prevent Johnny Eilban, featherweight champion, from entering the ring with Eugene Critical in New York June 2. he will suffer little financially. Kilbane lass taken out a \$50.000 insurance policy, which expires when he enters irrother in with the French challenger. Should Kilbane be injured, taken ill or die before the fight, he or his estate will be paid the amount of the policy.

Release Pitcher. Pittsburgh, May 11.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, it was announced to-day, have released Arthur Stone, a recruit pitcher, to the Hartford club of the Eastern league.

Pitches No-Hit Game. Middlebury, Vt., May 11.-A no 

Substantial Lead, Which
They Hold.

Athens, Ga., May 11.—(Special.)—
Georgia outslugged the Auburn
Plainsmen here this afternoon and captured the first of a two-game series that was scheduled for Sanford field today and Saturday, by a score of 11 to 7. The Bulldogs shoved off with a clouting rampage in the initial frame, battering Sheridan, the Tiger chunker, for seven safeties, including a runs.

Roth teams had on their hitting for the visitors, for seven had on their hitting frames had on their hitting for next week the Bulldors meet battle Saturday. Moulton is expect-while Fred Sale will likely work for for the visitors, for seven had on their hitting frames had on the first one last Saturday at Montgomery.

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### CRACKERS EASE OUT WIN OVER CHICKS IN ELEVENTH

### Opportune Rallies on Part Of Locals Finally Bring Battling Budd and MacLachlin Fight to Draw Home the Bacon; Score 11-10 Petrels Win

Dick Niehaus, Who Started for Locals, Sent To Showers in First Inning-King Brady Finishes the Game.

it up in the seventh.

stole second, scoring on Miller's dou-

with the winning run.

The Box Score.

MEMPHIS— ab. r. h. po. a. e. New
J. Burke, cf. 6 0 0 6 0 0
McMillan, ss. 6 1 2 6 5 1
Prothro, 3b. 6 2 2 0 2 0
Vick, lf. 4 2 1 3 0 0
Beck, 1b-p. 6 1 4 11 0 0
Beck, 1b-p. 6 3 3 1 0
Camp, rf. C 3 3 1 0
Gleason, 2b. 3 0 0 3 1 0
Lyun, c. 4 1 1 7 0 0
Tate, c. 0 0 0 1 0 0

Mitchell, p. .....

xBatted for Lynn in 10th, zBatted for Brock in 11th.

zzBatted for Brady in 11th. zzzRan for Herman in 11th. Two out when winning run

Summary-Two-base hits. Lang-

ford 2. McMillan, Miller; three-base hits, Guyon, Vick; home runs, Kil-linger, Moore; stolen bases, Prothro

2. Moore, Killinger 2. Guyon; sacrifices, Gleason 2. Burke, Moore, Skinner; double play Brady to Moore to

Miller: left on bases, Memphis 9, Atlanta 15; base on balls off Brady 3, Mitchell 5, Tate 1, Zahntser 1; struck

out, by Fowlkes 1, Zahniser 2, Mit-

chell 3. Brady 2; hits, off Zahniser 5 in 22-3 innings, off Fowlkes 6 in 31-3 innings, off Beck 1 in 1-3 inning.

off Mitchell 4 in 41-3 innings, off Niehaus 5 in 2-3 inning, off Brady 10 in 101-3 innings; hit by pitcher,

Zahniser (Burke): winning pitcher, Brady: losing pitcher, Mitchell. Um-pires, McGawan and Williams. Time

IS RELEASED

With the arrival of Camp Skinner

the hard hitting outfielder secured from the New York Yankees, under

an optional agreement, in the Crack-er camp yesterday, Manly Llewellyn, a young right hand pitcher, purchased from the Yanks last winter has been

given his release, according to an an rouncement made by President Jack Corbett.

Llewellyn was signed by the Yan-

to the Buffalo club in the International league where he finished the

ing the next week.

This reduces the Cracker twirling staff to six, but still Manager Mil-ler faces the problem of letting an-other infielder or outfielder go dur-

IN MANY NEW PLACES

Games Scheduled.

Savannah, Ga., May 11.-(Speal.)-Savannah High and Richmond

kees last spring at the conclusion of his term at the University of North Carolina but was later farmed out

LLEWELLYN

CHICKS SELL PITCHER.

mphis, Tenn., May 11.—The club, will receive \$6,000 for Paul Zahniser, released under an op-tional agreement to the Washing-Americans, Zahnise ton Americans, if Zahniser. "makes good" with the Senators, according to terms, published to-day of the deal which sent the Chickasaw pitcher to Washington. Zahniser will report to Washington early next week. Pete Lapan, eatcher. Lamotte an infielder and catcher, Lamotte, an infielder, and Hankins, pitcher, obtained by Memphis from Washington, were expected to report at once.

won't give up until the last batter is out, victory in the first battle of a two-game series with the Memphis Chicks resulted yesterday at Ponce de Leon in the eleventh inning, 11-10

The encounter was the most torrid.

The chicks drew again into the head in the eleventh. McMillan singled but Prothro struck out. Vick hit to Moore and McMillan was forced at second. Beck singled, sending Vick to second and the latter scored on the control of the control that has been played in the local diamond in two years and kept the spectators on their feet all the time.

Manager Otto Miller's pinch hitting as darkness assembled its forces to skinner was assembled its forces to the pastime was the content of the pastime was the pastime

put an end to the pastime was the feature that will be longest remembered, despite the assortment of clouts rapped out by other emloyers of the Atlanta franchise and the fancy stick work of the men Johnny Dobbs has brought together for the Chicks.

It was Manager Miller's poke down the first base line in the eleventh that drove across the winning run, after the cunning of Dobbs had apparently cheated the Crackers of their chance to win and it was Otto's double in the tenth that sent Killinger with a tally darkness assembled its forces to t an end to the pastime was the ature that will be longest rememtenth that sent Killinger with a tally that fied the count, after many fans, had already reached the street cars, ready for the mad dash to supper.

Always Make Comeoack.
The Chicks won the game on numerous occasions, but always the fighting spirit of the Crackers was aroused
at the proper time and every offensive move of the visitors was matched frame when they jumped all er Dick Niehaus, southpaw, and ove him to the showers.

King Brady, his successor, succeded in mastering the Chicks until

Always Make Comeback.

ceeded in mastering the Chicks until the Crackers overcame the overwhelm-ing lead, but then King faltered badly and nothing except the fine hitting of his comrades enabled him to come safely through. In the tenth and eleventh innings Brady was touched for markers, but each time his mates delivered the needed blows and victory was the result.

When Manager Dobbs sent Beck, est baseman, to take Monroe Mitch-i's place on the mound in the eventh, the action was appropriate. for everything possible in baseball and been pulled. There was nothing left in the repertoire of strategic exe-cutions save this and Dobbs is a tactiinxious to resort to every trick

Move is Fatal.

While this move looked good for an instant, the chances are that it cost Memphis the game, for McGrew, when went to first have as Recki's well as the cost of who went to first base as Beck's grounder in the eleventh, whereas the wager is an even one that Beck would have known what to do with the pellet. Anyway the play brought in Atlanta's winning run.

Two of the first three runs scored by the Crackers were home runs, Killinger getting one in the first, while Eddie Moore chimed in with another in the second. Both drives were made off Zahniser, who was the first of

off Zahniser, who was the first of four pitchers to see action for the Niehaus was a simple problem for

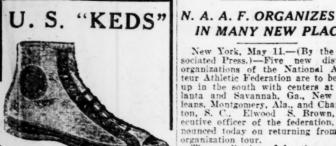
Niehaus was a simple problem for the visitors, their opening barrage sending him to clubhouse in short order. Jim Burke went out for the startev, but little Tommy McMillan drove a double to left and scored when Prothro singled to left. Prothrs promptly stole second and scored when Vick tripled to left center. Beck hit through second and Vick scored. Camp through second and Vick scored. Camp reached first on Eddie Moore's error, Gleason popped to Moore, Lynn singled through second, scoring Beck. This was enough for Niehaus and he was yanked. Zahniser popped to Dowd, who dropped the ball, Camp and Lynn scoring and J. Burke refired the side by going out, Brady to Miller. Killinger Gets Homer.

Killinger Gets Homer.
Killinger's home run with Guyon on first gave the Crackers two runs in the first and Moore's home run in the second regained half of the ground

the second regained half of the ground lost in the opening session. Beck led off the third for the Chicks with a single and reached second when Camp hit safely to center. Both advanced when Gleason sacrificed. Lynn hit to Moore and Beck was caught at the plate. Zahniser hit to Killinger, who threw badly to first. Camp scoring. Jim Burke ratios.

Killinger, who threw badly to first, Camp scoring. Jim Burke retired the side by going out to Guyon.

Langford's double that hit the right field picket fence scored Guyon and Burke in the third, bringing the Crackers nearer their opponents. This drive finished Zahniser who gave way to Fowlkes. Singles by Prothro, his steal of second and Beck's single in the fourth made the score 8-5 in the



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From Infantry

columbus, Ga., May II.—(Special.)
The stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe took the opening frolic with the II-fautry school here today on the infantry lot by a score of 10 to 3. Coach Anderson's charges hit the horsehide and opportunety hard and easily copped the scrap.

Chicks' favor, but the Crackers tied it up in the seventh.

Guyon, first up, tripled to the scoreboard and scored on Killinger's a scant margin of one tally, the score Chicks' favor, but the Crackers tied

Guyon, first up, tripled to the scoreboard and scored on Killinger's single to center. Miller followed with a single to the same spot and Killinger stopped at second. Fowlkes was taken out here, Mitchell going in. He made Burke fly to Vick but Killinger went to third after the catch. Langford again doubled, this time to left, and Killinger scored, Miller stopping at third. Moore successfully worked the squeeze play, Miller scoring the run that knotted the count.

Score in Tenth.

in each session.

Maurer was the big boy for Oglethrope with the willow, gitting a double and a trio of singles out of five visits to the pan. Collier also bit well, getting three singles out of four tries. Parris hit a sizzling triple for the longest drive of the game.

Score in Tenth.

There was no more scoring until the tenth when the Chicks scored once on Camp's single, Gleason's sacrifice and Mitchell's single over second. With two out in the Cracker's half, Mitchell walked Killinger, who stole second scoring on Miller's documents. Score by innings: R. H. E. Oglethorpe .. 002 200 033—10 13 5 Infantry .... 100 020 000— 3 8 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1; Washington, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

(All other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Panl. 6: Minneapolis, U. Milwaukee, 1; Kansas City, 12. (Other games postponed rain.)
VIRGINIA LEAGUE,
Detersburg, 4.

Richmonth, 7; Av. Wilson, 7; Rocky Mount, 4; Wilson, 7; TEXAS LEAGUE, San Antonio, 21; Dallas, 4, Galveston, 4; Shreveport, 7. Houston, 5; Ft. Worth, 0, Houston, 5; Ft. Worth, 0, 10; St. Witchitz Fall

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Winston-Salem, 11: Durham, 7
Raleigh, 2; Greensboro, 7.

Raleigh, 2; Greens, 19: Danville, 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE, WESTERN LEAGUE, Oblahoma City St. Joseph, 1: Oklahoma City, 3 Wichita, 2: Tulsa, 7. (Other games postponed, rain.)

TODAY'S GAMES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Tampa at Orlando. St. Petersburg at Bradentown. Lakeland at Daytona.

HOW THEY HIT.

S. Atlantic League

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

Reading at Syracuse.
Raltimore at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Toronto.

Shreveport at Galveston.

Pallas at San Autonio.

Fort Worth at Houston.

Witchita Falls at Beaumont.

SALLY LEAGUE.

Charlotte at Columbia, Greenville at Augusta.

Philadelphia, 20; St. Louis, 18 New York, 7; Chicage, 4. Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburg, 6. Beston, 5; Chicanati, 4. Detroit, 1; Washington, 4.

### STATISTICS

fine shots to the green, while Wethered was far short in his second. But

for a four on the thirteenth but his short putt faded to the right of the hole and he became four down. He made a game effort to pull the match out but against a golfer as good as Wethered, the task was hopeless. Wethered is deserving of a great deal of credit for this victory as it was generally admitted here that the man who could beat Ouimet would win the championship. We in America

the championship. We in America have never seen the tall Briton at his best. Twice he has layed in our championships but both times failed to qualify. His greatest achievements was in tying for the British open two years ago. He played very fine golf in that tournament but lost to Jock Hutchison in a play off. Wethered is a favorite to beat Robert Harris

match neither did any of the other gallerites. The Wethered-Ouimet match attracted unusual attention because of its being an international af fair. It would have been a grand thing to witness in the final, which is played over 36 holes. Both Wethered and Tolley are considered to be very long drivers but they did not have any advantage over Francis from the tee. Ouimet really lost his opportunity to win from Wethered by poor work on the green. Once or twice an approach shot went

astrav.

Although defeated the Bostonian covered himself with glory in this tournament. I am trving to induce him to stav over and play in the open championship at Troon. I think he would have a good chance in this event. Several of the boys contemplate remaining for the hig event next menth. The players are now looking forward to the team match at St. Andrews next week where they will try to retain the Walker cup.

Columbia, S. C., May 11.—
Score by innings:
Charlotte . .520 200 023—16 12 0 Columbia . .422 200 000—10 14 2 Stewart, Wilson and Kay, Kennedy;
Young, Meker and McCarty. (Converient, 1023, in United States and Great Britain for The Constitu-

Valdosta, Ga., Mar. 11 .- (Special.)

Bamprecht and Crenshaw Reach Finals in Tourney

One Up on Alabama shaw's 81.

Gulf Coast Champ Leads saw affair, Lamprecht finishing with a medal score of 78 against Cren-

Golfer for Southern College Title.

Shaw's S1.
Other morning matches: Lamprecht beat J. H. Lynn, of Tech, 4 and 3. Moss Yater, Tennessee, beat Hugh Kirkpatrick, Tennessee, low conditioning metalist, 4 and 2. Joel Turnbull, Sewanee, defeated W. B. Farnsworth, Tech, 2 and 1.
The only eagle of the day, a 3 on the fifteenth, was made by Turnbull. Sewanee, 1 up. A beautiful drive and pretty approach forced Turnbull to use only one putt. The sixteenth and seventeenth holes were halved and a stymic on the eighteenth ended in match with Moss Yater, Tennessee, beat Hugh Kirkpatrick, Tennessee, beat Hugh Kirkpatrick, Tennessee, low conditioning the conditioning that the fifteenth, was made by Turnbull. Sewanee, 1 up. A beautiful drive and pretty approach forced Turnbull to use only one putt. The sixteenth and seventeenth holes were halved and a stymic on the eighteenth ended in match with Moss Yater, Tennessee, beat Hugh Kirkpatrick, Tennessee, low conditioning the pretty and the conditioning that the fifteenth is an accordance of the conditioning that the fifteenth is an accordance of the sign of the conditioning that the fifteenth is an accordance of the conditioning that the fifteenth is an accordance of the conditioning that the fifteenth is an accordance of the conditioning that the fifteenth is an accordance of the conditioning that the fifteenth is an accordance of the conditioning that the fifteenth is an accordance of the conditioning that the fifteenth is an accordance of the conditioning that the fifteenth is a conditioning that the fifte match with Moss Yater, Tennes-2 up.

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Valdosta Wins.

The Valdosta All-Stars defeated the

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the beginning, the same as we do in America.

American Were Eager.

Ouimet's eminimation was a said spectactic for we Americans who forlowed him every step of the way. We were all pulling hard for him to come through. We felt hopeful at the thin hole when he got a time half. It looked like anybody's maten at tims stage. Anothe eleventh be hit wo stage. Anothe eleventh be hit working down, as they came up to the secrete only the first and left wasn't a stymic but first and left wasn't a stymic but the ball was in such a position that it worried in the correct line. He failed by a hair's breadth and was stage. Anothe eleventh be hit working a little wide of the correct line. He failed by a hair's breadth and was stage.

Francis took three putts and permitted his opponent to get a half.

This was the beginning of the end for America's chances, as the disaster must have upset him. He lost the twelfth with his first really bad shot. He looked up on an approach shot, and put the ball in a trap. This put him three down and six to play the had been putting wretchedly most of the round. There was a chance for a four on the thirteenth but his short putt faded to the right of the seventeenth second shot to the seventeenth hole marketically settled the isameter that hole came to a ston within five yards of the hole. Ouimet played a beautiful annroach, but was outside for a birdie but the bell ran four feet nast. Roger went holdly for the hole, but he ran three feet nast. Francis hole his trying nutt said then also holed his, One of the most interesting matches I have ever seen was ended.

of 10-round no-decision contests was passed on its first reading by the city commission last night. It will come up for its second reading on next Thursday night and unless some-thing unforeseen happens, it will be passed without opposition.

### Southern League

New Orleans, La., May II.—Whittaker held Chattanooga safe until the eighth inning when he weakened, the league leaders scoring four runs and winning today's game from New Orleans 5 ts 2. Morris pitched a steady game, keeping hits well scattered.

CHATTA.—

ab. r. h. po. 8. c. third.

ROME TO PASS NEW
BOXING ORDINANCE

Rome, Ga., May 11.—(Special.)—
An ordinance repealing enough of the present city ordinance prohibiting prize fights to allow the holding here of 10-round no-decision contests was

#### Marietta to Play.

Marietta, Ga., May 11.—(Special.) The Marietta baseball team will play the Edgewood team Saturday after-noon in Marietta at Browns park. Game called at 2:30 o'clock. The Marietta line-up will be practically the tomorrow.

Harris is a veteran of much experience and should, long ago, have won a British championship. He disposed of Douglas Grant, the former Californian, in the afternoon round. I did not see much of this match neither did any of the other

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weapon the Atlantan had used in gaining one decision and "Red" was a very watchful pugilist during most of the fight. He looked much better combating it than he did last year, but as it was most of Budd's points came from the free use of the glove which inclosed his left hand.

Lands Few Clear Blow.

Lands Few Clean Blows.

in the opening round and won it on

MacLachlin landed few clean blows. In this he was clearly outclassed by his opponent. But the ones "Red" succeeded in sticking through possibly carried more power than Budd's. The latter scored an uppercut or two while in the clinches, using a right for this purpose. Once he gave MacLachlin quite a dressing over by closely following up an advantage given him when he brought up a right to the enemy's jaw.

Short range firing was displayed in the opening session and was kept to the enemy's jaw.

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Two interesting preliminaries found members of the Georgia Tech boxing squad in action. Battling Bond detected Battling Smith in a technical knockout in the first round and Kill services of the Georgia Tech boxing squad in action. Battling Bond detected Battling Smith in a technical knockout in the first round and Kill services of the Georgia Tech boxing squad in action. Battling Bond detected Battling Smith in a technical knockout in the first round and Kill services and the jaw and went down. Referree Abel det Luke get away with the diving act and the fight was halted until he could get to his feet. He finished the round, but came out for the third admittedly looking for a soft spot. He went down again when Boordes small the finished the round, but came out for the jaw and went down. Referree Abel det Luke get away with the diving act and the fight was halted until he could get to his feet. He finished the round, but came out for the provide the finished the cound. The finished the cound get to his feet. He finished the round, but came out for the jaw and went down again, when Boordes small the finished the round, but came out for the jaw and went down again, when Boordes small the finished the round, but came out for the jaw and went down again, when Boordes small the could get to his feet. He finished the cound, but came ou

frame, with the result that it was as even as rounds get to be. Budd did accomplish the feat of bringing over a right until it established contact with the Scotchman's jaw, but the latter grinned and came in for more. MacLachlin had much the better of the sailing in the clinches, putting blow after blow to the Battler's mid section.

It was an extended Battling Smith in a technical knockout in the first round and Kill Gibbs knocked out Knockout Gibbs knockout in the first round and Kill dibbs knocked out Knockout Gibbs knocked o It was announced that Young Strib-

Budd Regains Lead.

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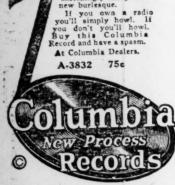


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SCOUT CRUISER
RACING GROOM
TO WAITING BRIDE

San Francisco, May 11.—The scout cruiser Omaha is racing through the Pacific in an effort to break all speed records from Hawaii, to get a letter from Honolulu to Washington, D. C., in 101 hours and to hurry a bridegroom to his waiting bride.

The Omaha is expected here Friday afternoon, after a 75-hour trip from the islands, 25 hours less than the previous record time.

The letter being speeded to Washington is from the Honolula postmaster for the postmaster general, and will be taken cast from here by sirplane. The boat is reported doing "a little better than 28 'mots an hour,"

Captain Leon Des Pland, U. S. A., is the bridegroom being speeded here. He is to wed Miss Margaret Carnegie Schub, of Cairo, Ill., who is waiting for him here.

No hallot, no taxes is the slower.

# The Warren-Davis Southerners, one of Atlanta's best known and most popular dance orchestras, will appear on station WGM's 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast tonight. This outfit is made up of a quintet of "jazz" mechanics and have been heard in every nook and corner of the continent, via station WGM's microphone. The Warren-Davis Southerners, one of Atlanta's best known and most popular dance orchestras, will appear on station WGM's 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast tonight. This outfit is made up of a quintet of "jazz" mechanics and have been heard in every nook and corner of the continent, via station WGM's microphone. The Warren-Davis Southerners, one of Atlanta's best known and most popular dance orchestras, will appear on station WGM's mechanics and have been heard in every nook and corner of the continent, via station WGM's microphone.

A circular on improved methods of fighting the boll weevil was recently issued by the Seaboard Air Line, and will be distributed among cottongrowers of Georgia and adjacent states. It states that, while the states. It states that, while the "Florida Plan," used in combatting the insect has been proven successful in that state, demonstrations will be carried on in Georgia this year in an effort to find out whether or not it can be used in this station during the past few this station during the past few weeks, the Southerners feature a numit can be used in this state. Demonstrations for this year in

Georgia have been arranged as fol-Georgia have been arranged as follows:

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#### **BOARD OF VISITORS** TO GEORGIA NAMED

Appointment of Professors E. T. Holmes, of Barnesville; R. B. Daniel, of Columbus, and L. A. Mc-Laughlin, of Round Oak, and Dr. J. A. Rhodes, of Crawford, as the board of visitors to the University of Georgia by Governor Hardwick was announced Friday. A new board is appointed annually. It is customary to change its entire personnel.

Will Hold Its Outing

At Marietta, Ga., May 11.—(Special.)

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The Federal Reserve Bank club will hold its annual outing at the Marietta Golf club Monday, June 4.

The use of the club grounds by the bank club was donated at the request of D. R. Little, cashier of the sonnel.

When there's dust on the roof the

#### Amusement Directory THEATERS

Forsyth Theater-All week. The Forsyth Lyric Theater-(Keith Vaudeville). See

Loew's Grand-(Vaudeville and Pictures). ee advertising for program,

Howard Theater-All week. The deighan in "The Ne'er Do Weil" ther screen features.

#### Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)

Federal Reserve Club

Punta Gorda, Fla.

tion WGM tonight. The best adv

WGM in Florida. Dear WGM: We are getting your program—clear—thanks.
W. F. COOPER.

derful programs—especially last night. We enJoyed it very much, W. L. TUCKER and family. 2369 Chestnut street,

SOUTHERNERSPLAN

at Late Hour Tonight.

Hanibal, Mo.

### Will Hold Its Outing

The use of the club grounds by the bank club was donated at the re-quest of D. R. Little, cashier of the First National bank, of Marietta. This club has more than 100 members and has been coming to Marietta for three or four years.

#### MOVIES Metropolitan Theater-All week. Lewis Stone in "The Dangerous Age" and other one in "The Dangerous Age" een features.

Rialto Theater-All week. "The Tetter" and other screen features. Alamo No. 2-Saturday, Estelle Taylor a "Thorns and Orange Blessoms."

Alpha Theater-Saturday, Ray Stewart in "The Radio-Active Bomb."

It is well acted and abounds in comical situations.

Station WGM: I have heard Station West: I have heard your program for several evenings and I enjoyed them fine. I would like very much, to get a program from you. Yours truly. ROBERT ITTNER.

EARLY AUDIENCE

REFRESHING HOUR Popular Atlanta "Jazz" Orchestra Will Enter-

tain WGM's Audience

this station during the past few weeks, the Southerners feature a number of solos. This is very popular with fans and solos interspersing the cal number thrown in, tends towards that variety which listeners expect and demand of stations. There isn't any need to use a lot of perfectly good paper in extolling the splendid qualifications of the orwhich will be heard at stafor listeners is: Tune in and see for yourself.

John Douglas company, J. P. Hinde, attorney, and Vanoi S. Summers, of the Calotab company, worked Thursday night. Others of the 19 business and professional men in the course will take their final training in this nanner next week and the week fol-

#### Recover Stolen Auto.

cures it. Mailed anypopular Keith vaudeville house this season.

Grace Valentine, celebrated star of stage and screen, offers a clever little one-act playlet entitled "Fourflush."

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

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Other big time features include:
Oscar Lorraine, the violin-nutrist;
Josef Diskay, famous Hungarian tenstage and screen, offers a clever little one-act playlet entitled "Fourflush."

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Since 1910, women in the professions have increased 38.5 per cent.

# ON CURB MARKET

Number of Oils Are Ac-

Signor VOID Presents

OF Lightful Program.\*

Station WCM: I wish to thank
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good and came in very clear. It was
fore. Again thushing you I be
to remain. Yours truly.

DELIGHTFUL HOUR

GIVEN FROM WGN

GIVEN FROM of cotton is concerned, by the size of the American crop.
"In view of all of the above, I am convitced that we will have much higher prices shortly, and also that on account of forward sales to mills by merchants, fresh purchases which will be made by mills, and the scarcity of cotton, we will see a much higher basis for spots compared to the contract market."

#### GARWOOD'S CONDITION CONTINUES CRITICAL

This form of examination was arranged by Joe B. Hosmer. Tech instructor in journalism, so that each student's work might be tested under exact city room conditions. Each student takes assignments along with tegular members of The Constitution staff, writes his stories in the limited time available, and has the advantage of criticism from the city editor under actual working conditions.

The condition of Howard Garwood, of S70 West Peachtree street, who was injured about 12:30 o'clock Friday morning in DeKall avenue in a collision between the automobile, in which he was riding, and a motor truck, Friday night was still doubtful, according to surgeons at Grady hospital. They stated, however, that young Garwood had a good chance for recovery.

Miss Hazel Reese, of 35 West Twelfth street, and Miss Dorothy Nel-

Twelfth street, and Miss Dorothy Nelson, who lives on Clifton road, has requested The Constitution to state The vaudeville program which closes its engagement at the Lyric with three shows today, is said to be one of the best all round bills ofered at this offices.

Cal situations.

Another outstanding feature on the bill is a novelty dance number produced by Maurice Golden, "Movie shows today, is said to be one of the best all round bills ofered at this dom's greatest names and faces.

Cother hig time features include: panied by a woman. He escaped with several young men returning

### N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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### CUND MARKEI

Total sales of stocks, 588,300 shares.
Total sales of bonds, \$343,000.
New York, May II.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York
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#### **HUTCHINSON DRAWS** TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

Abbeville, Ga., May 11.-M. W. Hutchinson, former tax collector of Wilcox county, was today found guilty by a superior court jury of em-bezzlement and sentenced to serve two

years in the state penitentiary.
Hutchinson was tax collector of
Wilcox county from 1914 until 1919.
It was alleged that he embezzled be-When county from 1914 until 1919, It was alleged that he embezzled between \$10.000 and \$12.000 during that period. The main witness for the state was M. R. Miles, auditor, who testified that he examined Hutchinson's books and found a shortage of between \$10.000 and \$12.000. The defendant contended that he had not received the proper credits, and for this reason was short. He denied that he embezzled any amount from the county.

County.

This was Hutchinson's second trial. At the first trial he was convicted and sentenced to serve two years. He was granted a new trial.

#### DOUGLAS BANK OPENS BRANCH AT NICHOLLS

Douglas, Ga., May 11.—(Special— The Union Banking Company, the old-est banking justitution in Coffee county, with a branch bank at Broxton, announces the opening of a branch bank at Nicholls.

The Farmers Bank, the only bank

The Farmers Bank, the only bank in Nicholls, recently closed its doors for liquidation, and this left the thriving community without a banking institution. Many citizens of that section then prevailed upon the Union Banking Company, of this city, to open a branch bank there.

The opening of the branch at Nicholsl affects the entire county.

#### INDEPENDENT 'PHONE COMPANIES TO MEET

Bonds.

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Fitzgerald, Ga., May 11.-(Special) The first annual meeting of the newly organized Georgia Independent Telephone companies will convene 

### Only Camplete COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

### Cotton Futures Sell Off Under Better Weather

Mill Curtailment at Fall River Also Help to Send Prices Down.

BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. | Open High Low | Close | Prev. | Close | 24.59 | 24.69 | 24.55 | 25.77 | 25.94 | 24.39 | 23.50 | 23.89 | 24.16 | 21.08 | 22.267 | 21.68 | 21.47 | 21.81 | 21.54 | 21.69 | 21.34 | 21.37 | 21.73 |

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

riolent fluctuations in the cotton market today with a sharp early decline followed by an equally sharp recovery after which prices eased off again,

July sold up from 23.05 to 24.38 and closed at 23.86, compared with 24.20 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 20 to 35 points. The opening was fairly steady in tone with prices five points higher on January. Other months were 5 to 17 points lower, however, and the seneral list soon weakened owing to beavy liquidation of July contracts and more or less general selling of Co. other mouths promoted by reports of more favorable weather conditions in the south, the appearance of scattered that the recent cold snap had done o serious damage, and the talk of ome additional mill urtailment in fall River which had been beard here late on the previous day. Stop orders were uncovered on the decline, which carried all months into new low ground, for the movement, with May selling down to 24.90 and October to 22.26. This made net declines of 5 points on old crop months and of offerings tapered off, prices rallied during the early afternoon on bullish

account was reported, but after selling up to 25.52 for May and 22.75 for October, or about 7 to 20 points net higher, the market weakened again in the last few minutes. the late decline, and there seemed be very little support after the mand from shorts had been supplied, ast prices showed reactions of 29 Last prices showed reactions of 28 to 53 points from the best, although there were slight bulges at the close reports of storm warnings along Texas coast. Port receipts 5.— United States port stocks, 408,— Exports, 6,122, making 4,325,— so far this season.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, May 11 .- Cotton spot quiet; middling, 25.30.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, May 11.—Wide fluctuations attended the trading in cotton today, the market breaking in the early session, recovering strongly luring the middle part and breaking trade and t again in the late trading, finally clos-ing at net losses on the day of 34 to 39 points, wi'n July at 23.80 and October at 21.80. At the highest of October at 21.30. At the bignest of the day July traded at 24.36 while at the lowest it stood at 23.50; October traded as high as 22.20 and as low as 21.68.

New York, May 11.—Sentiment still continues very possimistic and the vast in price. It is noticeable that those who are now enthusiastically best as 20.00 and 3.00 are now enthusiastically best as 20.00 and 3.00 are now enthusiastically best as 20.00 and 3.00 are now enthusiastically best as 20.00 are now enthusiastically best

clines amounted to about 40 to 60 points and by mid-session prices were at the lowest of the day, at losses of 48 to 66 points. At these levels a great deal of covering came from traders on the short side and this realizing of profits continued for some time.

New York 10 the last half-bour, heavy selling appeared in the stock market, carrying steel below 99. This stopped the good rally which was in progress in our market and cansed another break. We believe the market has more than discounted the situation and should any bad weather develop a further sharp advance can be expected.—Hubbard Bros. & Co. checking the decline and causing par-tial recoveries. The forecast of fur-ther cold and unsettled weather in ther cold and unsettled weather in the belt brought in new buying of consequence which finally lifted prices to levels 1 to 20 points higher than in

For awhile, during the last balf f the session, the tone was very teady but toward the end the marhet broke in sympathy weakless in the stock market and as a esult of reports to brokers here that Italian mills probably would announce to-morrow that they were going on a short time schedule. The close offiket broke in sympathy weakness in cially was quoted barely steady.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, May 11.—Spot cotton steady, 50 points lower; sales on the spot, 1.629; sales to arrive, none; low middling, 24.25; middling, 25.00; good middling, 25.50; receipts, 1.008; stock, 100,842.

#### COTTON STATEMENT

New Orleans: Middling, 25.00; resterday, 1708; stock, 1700, exports, 1,129; stock, 1700, 842.
Galreston: Middling, 24.80; vesterday, 25.15; receipts, 1.00; exports, 1.856; sales, 1.250; stock, 81.070.
Mobile: Middling, 25.00; vesterday, 25.50; receipts, 826; stock, 2.353.
Savannah: Middling, 24.75; resterday, 25.00; receipts, 301; exports, 4.287; sales, 20; stock, 31.334.
Charleston: Middling, 25.00; receipts, 2,686; stock, 35.383.
Wilminston: Stock, 11.580.
Texas City: Stock, 164
Norfolk: Middling, 24.23; yesterday, 24.75; receipts, 68; sales, 586; stock, 50,667.

Gar.

Baltimore: Receipts, 146; stock, 2,478.
Boston: Middling, 25.60; yesterday, 26.55;
receipts, 98; stock, 10,072.
Philadelphia: Nock, 4,219.
New York: Middling, 25.50; yesterdey, 25.60; stock, 74,529.
Minor ports: Receipts, 105; sock, 4,631.
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Total for week: Receipts, 35.480; exports, 51.575.
Total for season: Receipts, 5.323,137; exports, 4.166.252.
Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 24.85; vesterday, 26.25; receipts, 8.77; shipments, 2.216; sales, 2.372; stock, 74.53; shipments, 663; sales, 2.00; receipts, 882; shipments, 663; sales, 20.00; receipts, 882; shipments, 663; sales, 20.25; receipts, 413; shipments, 503; sales, 5; atock, 26.070.
St. Louis: Middling, 26.50; vesterday, 26.50; receipts, 1.243; shipments, 1.290; stock, 14.197.
Atlanta: Middling, 24.85; yesterday, 25.25;
Little Rock: Middling, 27.15; yesterday, 27.25; receipts, 20; shipments, 51; yesterday, 27.25; receipts, 20; shipments, 81; yesterday, 20; shipments, 81; yesterday, 20; yest Little Rock: Middling, 25.75; yesterday, 25.75; receipts, 26; shipments, 87; stock, las: Middling, 23.85; yesterday, 24.25; 276.

Coffee.

New York, May 11.—Coffee futures closed: May, 9.48c; July, 9.18c; September, 8.28c; Incomber, 8.09c; March, 7.97c; spot toffee dulf; Rio 7s, 11 2c; santes 4s, 143 tf 253 c. Owing to the holiday, there were no early cables from Brazil. A special cable reported an opening decline of 150 to 225 reis in the Rio market today with exchange rates unchanged.

### Reports of Additional News, Views And Reviews

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, May II.—Reports of Italian mills going on a four-day week basis and more favorable weather induced liquidation and aggréssive short selling in early trading. There were also rumors of New England mills closing but these rumers lacked confirmation. The market appears thoroughly liquidated and from our various reports there has been an improvement recenity in the spot situation. Should the market show any signs of stability an early revival and sustained spot demand would likely result.

J. D. Hayward & Sous.

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New York, May 11.—The cotton market continues under pressure. The cause for it is set down to the shock confidence has received with many buyers absent when prices appear that heretofore have been considered unreasonably low. How far this will go is an open question and unanswerable. Worth street reported splandid business in the past few days and even yesterday with ample buyers for offerloss. Today there is an absence of buyers in that market. Manchester reports poor business in consequence of lower spot cotton prices. Yet recently cotton was sold for shipment to Russia, 6,000 bales of which are scheduled to be rent out of this port. The tenderal reserve board expresses confidence and from that quarter it seems the business outlook is sound. At the same time souther, are reports on the crop condition are unfavorable on account of the weather, at though this situation is brightening somewhat. The nervousness of fluctuations to day registers extreme views in the market running in both directions. The reductions.

New York, May il. The market has displayed the same high tension state of nervousness and fluctuations have been very irregular with the general tendency down-news.

stock Letter.

New York, May 11.—In our opinion the recent break in prices was a severe blow to the bull market and while the upward movement will probably be resumed, there is apt to be considerable irregularity in prices for the next conple of weeks. The break was brought shout by an almost total exhaustion of speculative and investment buring power and such a weak technical position useded only a small amount of unfavorable news to start a downward movement of considerable duration. The market received this news in the form of the suit against the New York Sugar and Coffee exchange, with its accompanying threat of an impending burser's strike. This was the momentum needed to unsettle confidence and start liquidation. As we linve previously pointed out, industrial conditions are very good but we are probably to the "distribution stage" of the present buil market and for this reason we continue to advise profit-taking in such issues as have had substantial advances during the past few weeks. Commitments should be limited to issues which have not as yet shared in the major upward movement. We have in mind such old line stocks as Westinghouse Electric. Texas company. Standard Oil of New Jersey. American Steel Foundries and Consolidated Gas. In each case the issue in question combines a substantial jield with a considerable margin of safety. the issue in question combines a substantial yield with a considerable margin of safety.

Fenner & Beans.

New York, May 11.—We think it advisable to consider whether we have not seen the peak of consumption in all lines and weigh the matter of production as compared with present and future demand.—Fenner &

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool May 11.—Spot cotton in limbed demand, prices easier; good middling, 1.28; faily middling, 1.18; middling, 1.08; low middling, 1.18; middling, 1.08; low middling, 1.18; middling, heliding 2.800 American; receipts, 100 bules, all American. Futures closed steady: May, 13.25; July, 13.08; October, 12.15; December, 11.84; January, 11.74; March, 11.65. Liverpool, May 11.—Weekly cotton statistics; Total forwarded to mills, 50,000 bales, of which American, 27,000; stock, 649,000, American 32,000; unports, 5,000, American 2,000; exports, 5,000, American 2,000;

Sugar.

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New York, May 11.—There was more story with a story mine and the story with a story with Sales, 276. Montgomery: Middling, 24.25; yesterday, Total today: Receipts, 3,421; shipments, 4,550; stock, 211,554.

### DEMAND IS GOOD FOR RAIL LIENS

Foreign Securities Also Show Up Strong in Bond Market—Tone Generally Is Firm Friday.

New York, May 11 .- Bond prices continued firm, with evidences of increasing demand for foreign securities and railroad mortgages, in today's dealings on the New York stock exchange. While there were few gains argu- of more than large fractions the undertone was decidedly firm, and prices seemed benefited by the small vol-ume of new issues offered this week. Active United States government bonds were steady with the trading relatively quiet. Marseilles 6s led relatively quiet. Marseilles 6s led the advance in the foreign group, closing up a point after rising nearly 2 points at one time. Railroad mortgages were helped by

the rail stocks, although the gains were not large. St. Paul 4s and Reading General 4s each gained a point. Western Maryland first 4s sold off 1 1-4. sold off 1 1-4.

Trading in the industrial group was dull with price movements confined to narrow limits. International Mercantile Marine 6s were up a point and Wilson and company 7 1-2s drouped 1

Announcement was made that the "Katy" reorganization syndicate formed to underwrite the reorganiza-tion plan has been closed. An issue of 7.860,000 Erie 6s equipment trust certificates was sold during the day and the books closed. The interstate commerce commission authorized the St. Louis-Southwestern railroad to issue \$2,700,000 in equipment trust certificates. Total sales, par value, were \$9,845,000.

Liberty Bonds.

W York, May 11.-United States gov-ent bonds closed:

Money Market.

York, May 11.—Call money steady;  $H_{21}$  low,  $4V_{21}$  ruling rate,  $4V_{21}$  closed,  $4V_{21}$  ruling rate,  $4V_{21}$  closed,  $4V_{21}$  offered at  $4V_{21}$  last loss, call loans against acceptances,  $4V_{21}$  closes from mixed collateral, 60.90 Ma;  $4V_{21}$  to  $6V_{22}$  months,  $6V_{22}$  prime rectal pages.

London Money.

London May 11.—Bar aliver, 32 7-16 d. per ounce; money 1'4 per cent; diacount rates, short bills, 184 201; per cent; three-month bills, 2 1-16 22 is per cent.

#### HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

Comparisons are to actual dates not to close of corresponding weeks. In thousands bales. In sight for week 10 thousands bales. 86
Same seven days last year. 133
Same seven days year before. 208
For the month 130
Same days 121 Year before
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Same seven days last year.
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Same date last year. 24
Same seven days last year. 25
For season Cotton Throughout the World.
This week 214
Same seven days last year 214
Total since Angust 1st 10,473
Same date last year 214
Same date last year 214
Same date last year 215
Same date last year 25
Same date year before 25,223
Same date year before 35,223
Statement of Byinner's Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World.
Breaks to New Low.
Bethlehem Shows Loss.
Other Issues Hard Hit.

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Last year 1
Year before 2
Visible in the United States this week 1
Do this date last year 1
Visible in other countries this week 2
Do this date last year 3

Country Produce.

Kansas City, May 11.—Butter and poul-try unchanged. Eggs, firsts, 6-cent lower, 22c; others, unchanged.

### BOND MARKET

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Stocks See More Reactions

Under New Raids by Bears

Cheese, steady; receipts, 125,610 pounds.
State whole milk twins, fresh, average run changed.

Chicago, May 11.—Poultry, alive, unchanged.

Butter, higher; creamery extras, 42c; standards, 42c; errar firsts, 4164144c; firsts, 406404c; seconds, 3765314c. Eyrs, lower; receipts, 234,834 cases; firsts, 25c; ordinary firsts, 226; 625c; miscellaneous, 246244c; storage pack firsts, 266;2654c.

Kansas City, May 11.—Poultry, storage pack firsts, 266;2654c.

United States Steel common broke more than 2 points to 98 3-4, a new low record for the year, and Bethlehem established a new bottom below 55 and then rallied slightly, showing a net loss of 1 5-8. Crucible, Gulf States, Replogle and Republic lost 1 to 2 1-4 points. Cancellation of orders because of the suspension of several proposed building projects was one of the reasons assigned for the weakness of these issues.

Baldwin dropped 2 points to 127 1-2 and Studebaker established a new low price at 11 5-8, rallying later to 112, aner. American Car, American and Lima Locomotives and General Electric yielded 1 to 1-2 points. Ofter outstanding weak spots among the active later than 25 and 3 common the active later than 25 and 3 common the active later than 25 and 3 common the active later and a common than 25 and 3 common the active later and a common than 25 and 3 common the active later and a common than 25 and a common the active later and a common the active later and a common the active later and a common than 25 and a common than 25 and 3 and 3

based on a speculative expectation of an early declaration of a dividend of \$3 or \$4 on the common stock and attributed to the same interests which recently had been buying Pittsburg and West Virginia, which incidentally reacted 3 34 points on profit taking. Chicago and Eastern Illinois com-mon and preferred, and Chicago and Northwestern each advanced about a point.

### Brigadier General Kenzie W. Walk-

er, chief of army finances, spent Fri-day in Atlanta on his annual inspecday in Atlanta on his annual inspection tour, being the guest of Colonel
and Mrs. George M. McManus, at
Fort McPherson. teneral Walker,
who left Friday night for Fort Sam
Houston, Texas, expressed gratification at conditions of financial activities in the fourth corps area.

Officers of corps area headquarters
tendered him a luncheon at noon at
the Ansley, and in the afternoon he
visited Stone mountain to view the
great Confederate memorial project,
and other points op local interest.

### WHEAT DECLINES ON RAIN REPORTS

Chicago, May 11.—Beneficial rains Same day last week . 9,960,879.84 27 Manati Su 139
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11-4 cents off and oats lost 1-8 to
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outcome was 2 cents to 7 cents decline.
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Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, there was
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Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, there was
a rush to sell wheat in the market
and although numerous railies in
prices were subsequently witnessed,

4315 4314 4316 Sept . . . 10.92 10.90 10.51 10.03 10.05 10.0

St. Louis, May 11.—Wheat: No. 2 red. 31.25@1.23: May, \$1.16; July, \$1.13%.
Corn: No. 2 white, Sec: No. 3 white, Sec: May, \$1.15; July 86c. No. 3 white, 45%@46c; May, 45%c; July, 45%c; May, 45%c; July, 45%c.

Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.10½@1.21; No. 2 red, \$1.26@1 180.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 83½c; No. 2 mixed, 82682½c.

Metals.

Mistrial Declared In Kidnaping Case In Augusta Court

Augusta, Ga., May 11.—(Special.)
The case of Watson Rowe, charged
jointly with W. B. Scurlock of kidnaping the latter's son last December. The case of Watson Rowe, charged jointly with W. B. Scurlock of kidnaping the latter's son last December, which went to the jury in superior court. Thursday afternoon, was declared a mistrial Friday afternoon. The jury, it is said, stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. The jury was out nearly 24 hours.

FIGHT WILL BE WAGED

9.50.
Hoss: Receits, 6.50n; active, strong to 100 higher: sold; seed weight nigs strong to 24n higher: sold good with nigs strong to 25c higher. 100 to 15c higher: bulk. Sheen: Receints, 400; clipped lambs and fet sheen steady: arrive lambs attempt to 25c higher: for sheen lambs attempt to 25c higher; sheen steady: arrive lambs attempt to 25c higher; for sheen lambs attempt to 25c higher.

### PLANT TO BE SOLD

The plant of the defunct Oliver Rim company, located in Oakland City, near the Hanson Motor factory, will be sold on June 15 by the Adair will be sold on June 15 by the Adair Realty and Trust company. The prop-erty consists of a one-story factory building located on a 10-acre tract along the Central of Georgia railway. It has a frontage of 229 feet and ex-

### Bears Admit Short Side Is Becoming Too Heavy

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's Radto Service.

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Friday ......\$8,413,004.70 Same day last year.. 7,079,132.24

over dry sections of the middle west Same day 1921 .... 6,820,686.48 Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) . . . . 24.85 Shipments, bales ..... 696

Receipts, bales ..... 

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Cattle: Receive light; presents weak; steers, \$3 50.005.50; bulk, \$2 50.005.00; year-thurs, \$3.0005.00; cows, \$3.50.005.00; veal cuives, \$5.00.005.50; canners, \$1.00.02.50.

Kanasa City, Mo., May 11.—Cattle: Receipts, 1,000: calves, 200; beef steers and yearlines, 15625c higher: stocks up more on verritnes: top steers, 310.95; others, 58 5660,00; tew yearlings, 510.00070,10; others, 59 63 down; she atock steady to 15c higher: best heavy cows, \$7.5007,75; belk offerings below \$7.00; read helfers, \$7.5007,55; all other classes fully steady; veal belong helfs, \$4.8500,00; choice vealers, \$7.5007,55; all other classes fully steady; veal belong helfs, \$4.8500,00; choice vealers, \$7.5007,55; all other classes fully steady; veal belong helfs, \$4.8500,00; choice vealers, \$7.5007,55; all other classes fully steady; veal belong helfs, \$4.8500,00; choice vealers, \$7.5007,55; blk destrable 170 to conform to the increase will run shipper top, \$7.50; belk destrable 170 to 300 paped averages, \$7.4007,50; bulk of

Day's Summary.

Day's total sales \$52,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged [6,45]; net loss 1.16.
High 1923, 103.35; low 95.41.

New York, May 11.—Concentrating arranged at 5 1-4 per cent for three and a few highly speculative automotive shares, professional interests succeeded in forcing another sharp reaction in the price of industrial stocks in today's stocks marker. They were aided by some heavy profit taking on the part of recent purchasers and the diversion of speculative interest on the long side of the market.

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Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, Ill., May 11.—Horses and nules, steady; quotations unchanged.

Atlanta Provision Market. (Corrested by White Provision Company.)
Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds, 23c.
Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 22%; c.
Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 23%; c.
Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds, 24 cents.
Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 pounds, 14 cents.

#### Even the Most Outspoken See "Too Much Company" on the Short Side, Declares Barnum.

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, May 11 .- There was a lull in the struggle for supremacy cially heavy, making a new low record

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Jacksonville, Fla., May 11.—Hogs: Recipits light; prospects steady; heavies and nuckers, \$5.00@7.00; mediums, \$5.00; light pigs, \$7.00; light pigs, \$7.00; light pigs, \$7.00; very for a continuity of the vary for a conti expansion has been passed, paving the way for a continuation of prosperity on a safe and sound basis. These views would carry more weight if some of the very same government officials had not issued attements in March and even as late as the end of April, saying that general business was healthy and several that it is

blinger too, \$7.50; belk destrable 170 to 200 pound averages, \$7.40@7.50; belk of sales, \$7.25@7.50; macking sows stonder; belk, \$6.28; stock wise weak to 13c lower; belk, \$6.28; stock wise weak to 13c lower; belk natives, \$6.00@47%; few at \$6.85; Sheep: Receipts, 4.000; lawbe stond to 10° bloker; too shore lets, \$12.50; belk of \$1.00 bloker; too shore lets, \$12.50; belk of \$1.50 bloker; too shore lets, \$12.50; belk of \$1.50 bloker; too shore lets, \$12.50; belk of \$1.50 bloker; too shore lets, \$1.50 bloker; too shore let

#### DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

> SELECTED TAX-EXEMPT SOUTHERN MUNICIPAL

Georgia Railway and Power Company to Enlarge Facilities With Supplemental Auto Service.

"A petition outlining details for entarging its transportation facilities by inauguration of a bus service and calling upon city officials for strict enforcement of traffic and jitney regulations, was filed Friday by the Georgia Railway & Power company with City Clerk Walter Taylor for action in council at its next meeting on May 21.

It is probable that a special committee will be appointed by Mayor Pro Tem R. A. Gordon to make a detailed report on the petition and the general future of Atlanta's transportation system and report back at a subsequent meeting.

cost of materials and labor.

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In filing the petition the Georgia Railway & Power company calls for "sincere co-operation on the part of tac city, the public and the company in making Atlanta's transportation system fit in with the city's plans for a population of 500,000 and outlines a program for expansion and improvements, capital for which, it is stated can be secured only if there is assurance of public support in the enforcement of regulations of jitneys and traffic.

Traffic Laws Involved.

Rigid enforcement of traffic laws is necessary in the interest of the general public, the petition says. In reference to jitneys, it is stated that "the ordinances regulating the jitney have been litigated in the courts and decided to be legal. It now becomes a question of enforcing these ordinances, and if found necessary supportants.

Cost of materials and labor.

Largely as the result of traffic conditions, not the extent that in 1922 they caused the company of the cordinance of 1,000 a day or a waste during the year of more than \$8365,000.

Tost of labor and materials, added to other conditions, have, the petition sets forth, increased the cost of furnishing service from a little over 50 per cent of the gross revenue in 1909 to over 72 per cent of the gross revenue in 1909 to over 72 per cent of the gross revenue will be a comparatively short time before "no balance will be left to pay taxes, depreciation and return on investment, and inadequate transportation and finally no service will result."

Service Unprofitable.

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85 MARIETTA STREET

MOTHER'S DAY-

211-12-13 Healey Building

The petition tells of the company's plans for the expenditure of \$1,300,000

plans for the expenditure of \$1,300,000 on street railway improvements in 1923 and recites conditions which the company declares make it impossible to secure additional capital for street railway improvements.

"The company is ambitious to furnish the very best character of transportation service possible." says the petition. "It has no desire to dodge or evade a particle of its responsibility. That responsibility is to transport the people of Atlanta in pursuit of their daily occupations in as reasonably comfortable, safe, regular and fast manner as traffic consultriance. ular and fast manner as traffic con-

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"no extensions of the present tracks and no inauguration of other forms of transportation into these newly developed portions of the community needing transportation can be made, no matter how much the communities need transportation or how earnestly the company desires to furnish it, be-cause no capital can be obtained for that purpose."

The following program is proposed

by the company:
"(1) Improvements to the street "(1) Improvements to the street cailway system; (a) general improvements in track, cars and electric system; (b) speeding up of cars and general improvement of service as a basis for increased travel.

"(2) Organization of a system of

(2) Organization of a system of bus transportation to supplement the street railroad transportation system. This can only be done successfully with the co-operation of the city and only in such manner and under such conditions as will support the service.

(3) Increased sale and use of tickets by the sale of three for twenty. tickets by the sale of three for twenty cents, or multiples of that unit at the same rate instead of backs of fifteen for one dollar."

"Before asking for greater public support and co-operation," the peti-tion states, "by very great effort and strong assurance that this support and co-operation would be given the company, it finally succeeded in pro-viding over \$1,300,000 for general improvements during 1923 to the exist-ing street railway system, but could not succeed in securing any money for extensions."

No More Extensions. In view of the company's inability to make rail extensions, it is de-clared that bus transportation is desirable particularly in sections not baving street car service at present, "The com, any stands ready to provide this method of transportation to meet the demands of the public for service to the extent that the transportation system as a whole can sup-port itself." It is decalred that con-siderable initial investment, which will steadily increase as the service is enlarged, will be necessary to put into execution a system of bus trans-portation.

"Bus service," says the petition, "in order to be of value to the public in the present situation must necessarily be in connection with and supplemental to the existing street car servee. Any other system of transportation service will complicate and emparrass the situation now existing, betion service will complicate and embarrass the situation now existing, because it cannot efficiently serve the public needs. For such service to meet the needs of the public, it must be responsible, dependable, backed by ample capital and thoroughly regulated. Its operation in connection with the existing street car system will co-ordinate the whole situation, bring it under the existing laws regulating street car service as to schedules, fares, routes and in all other respects, and is the only way that the public can get any benefit from such service."

The speeding up of cars is given as the reason for the proposed new plan of selling tickets, since the increased use of tickets would eliminate some of the delays "caused by the fact that at present most of the car riders pay cash fare and the loading of cars is delayed making change."

#### Evangelist Booth's theme Sunday, May 13, :30, at the Rialto Theater, corner of For-ATLANTA BANKER syth and Luckie streets. SENDS A CHECK This will be Mr. Booth's closing night at the theater TO AGED NEGRO

Down in Laurens county near the town of Montrose, the heart of Lucien Troupe, aged negro servant of former Governor Troupe, of Georgia, is rejoicing at his good fortune. The cause of Lucien's gaiety is due to his being notified Friday by Julian McCurry, private secretary to Governor Hardwick, that a check for \$25 had been donated to him by W. S. Witham, Atlanta banker.

Mr. Witham read a copy of Lucien's letter to Governor Hardwick, Down in Laurens county near the

ar. Witham read a copy of Lucien's letter to Governor Hardwick, published in The Constitution recently, in which the old negro appealed for a pension, stating that he was "too old to work now and that nobody wishes to hire a old nigger in my fix."

Lucien was at one time body serv.

Lucien was at one time body servant to Governor Troupe and at the outbreak of the civil war went to the front with his old master. He "fit under Gentle Lee and Captun Paper" so be writes and his story. Pope"—so he writes, and his story has been substantiated by "Ten Cent Bill" Yopp, aged negro inmate of the Old Soldiers' Home here, who remem-bers Lucien and his activities of by-

gone years.
Governor Hardwick turned Lucien's letter over to the state pension department with a request that the old negro's record be investigated and if

#### TERRELL COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY MEETS

Pawson, Ga., May 11.—(Special.) The regular annual meeting of the Terrell County Farmers' Fire Insurance company will be held at the court house here Saturday morning, May 12, at 9 o'clock. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other important business transacted. H. A. Petty is now president of the company with W. H. Gurr, secre-tary and treasurer.

"Mother" Is Subject Of Address to Club At Weekly Luncheon

"The time has come when every person should recognize the divinity of motherhood." it was declared Fri-day in a "Mothers' Day" address be-

day in a "Mothers' Day" address before the Civitan club, by W. W. Orr,
prominent Atlantan.

"A noble race of men presupposes
a noble race of mothers," be said.
"And this fact should teach us that
the very finest form of economy that a state or nation can practice is to make the conditions surrounding all mothers as wholesome and satisfac-tory as possible.

ory as possible.

"What we want is a fixed and firm faith in the fact that whenever and wherever a mother holds in her arms a babe, hugging it to her heart, crooning to it a lullaby, there is God. "Sunday is Mothers' Day, and every heart that feels and every intellect. heart that feels and every intellect that appreciates, will wear a flower for her."

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Today's the day---come in or send in for a half dozen, a summer's supply---you'll never regret it

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for Mrs. Sarah C. Matthews who died
Wednesday. Rev. John M. Outler,
nesisted by Dr. Carl W. Minor, conquieted the obsequies from her late
home on Lee street, and internent
was in Oak Grore cemetery. H. E.
Alten, J. C. Brumar, Cult Oliver, L.
T. Turner, Henry P. Everett and
Mrs. Matchews was visiting a pile.
Mrs. Matchews was --- Can you beat it! Show us an up-and-doing man who would miss a chance like this. 1,272 pairs. Every pair perfect and presented under the Rich Store's 56-year good name and guarantee. Silk from top to toe---reinforced at wearing points. Sizes 9 1-2 to 12---all new---all perfect---all black. Watch 'em go, men, at half price---today---for \$1!



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SIX YARDS

### CLUB WOMEN TO VISIT TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL TODAY; BRILLIANT MID-BIENNIAL SESSIONS ARE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

### Officers of Federation Will Meet at Woman's Club

The pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls is the important event on today's calendar that will make Saturday one of the outstanding and interesting days of the mid-biennial week. For the express purpose of viewing the wonderful work being done by the industrial mountain school that is the street of the Carryla Education the miditure will be greatly be described to the middle of the control of the carryla Education the miditure will be greatly to Tale. especial care of the Georgia Federation, the visitors will journey to Tal-lulah Falls early in the morning and will return in the evening. A convoy of automobiles left Friday for Tallulah to arrange final details for the hundreds of women who are expected today.

Non-Fraternity Reception

### Mrs. Raymond Brown, of N. Y., Talks About Southern Women

e, women have the most amazing and emarkable gift of organization I have ever seen. This, I attribute to an inherited quality from their ante-bellum days when the women on large southern plantations and estates were real executives who directed, organized and supervised the welfare of their estate and were in a welfare of their estate and were it a way rulers over little principalities. A characteristic developed in such a way has remained through the generations and is evidenced in all of the work which southern women have been call-

ed upon to do the last decade of wom-

which southern women have been called upon to do the last decade of women's advancement.

Are Fine Orators.

"The other characteristic is that of oratory. Few women from the south who undertake to speak in public work are without remarkable oratorical powers. It has long been recognized that the outstanding orators in the nation—Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Calhoun and Clay—to mention no more—came from the south. Now it remains for some one else to decide whether oratory is a distinctly southern characteristic, possessed alike by men and women, and only within com—

of Sulfrage and he. Work and national organizations has been outstanding and far reaching. She edits The Woman's Citizen, which has changed its policy from being a suffrage organ, cutting away entirely from the suffrage organ, cutting away entirel

GIFTS THAT LAST

"All of my pre-established ideas sion in the woman's part or whether

"All of my pre-established ideas about southern women have been exploded since I came to Atlanta," says Mrs. Raymond Brown, of New York city, editor of The Woman Cityen and director of the Leslie commission. The idea prevails in most parts of our vast country that the southern woman is more or less an indolent creature born in luxury and reared in a sweet and pleasant idleness indicative of the climate in which they live.

"As a matter of fact she is the most energetic person I have ever met. She has two distinct ud outstanding characteristics, if no more, which make her distinctly different from women in other parts of our country, just as the history of the southern women chosen for the present biennial country, iust as the history of the southern women chosen for the present biennial country, iust as the history of the southern women chosen for the present biennial country, iust as the history of the southern women chosen for the present biennial country, iust as the history of the southern women chosen for the present biennial country, iust as the history of the southern women chosen for the present biennial country, iust as the history of the southern women chosen for the present biennial country, iust as the history of the southern women chosen for the present biennial council from Baltimore, Md., which include Mrs. John Mrs. Brown, state director; Mrs. Howard S. Krols, president of the Baltimore Woman's club—and to prove to the southern women in club—and to prove to the climate in which to develop the child to doing his individual way.

The invertigat these. I am delighted to pay my tribute to the charm, the graciousness and the delightfulness of Atlanta, of the Woman's club—and to prove to my satisfaction my convictions that the real southern woman's not what the least beautiful to the the satisfaction when the satisfaction is the tribute of the least southern woman's not what the satisfaction is the least southern who were the least southern woman's not what the least southern woman's not what the satisfaction is southern woman's not what so we have the satisfaction in the satisfaction in the satisfaction is satisfaction.

Model Nursery Sponsored by Woman's Club

The General Federation of Women' clubs in its biennial session at the Baptist Tabernacle this week is attracting the attention of every woman in Atlanta. While questions of national importance are being discussed in the assembly room, there is another room where questions are mother room where questions are

Luncheon will be served at the school and every opportunity given the guests to inspect the school buildings and especially the workrooms and looms where the beautiful handcraft work is done by the mountain boys and girls.

Mrs. John K. Ottley is president of the fifth district clubs which have arranged the pilgrimage and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, a trustee of the school, heads the committee on arrangements.

Final Meetings.

While the rank and file of delegates will make the pilgrimage to the school. tials such as a dressing table for di-minutive milady, chairs and stools are there. In one corner every thing reedful for baby's bath is gathered. There is the clothes rack with the daintiest of garments waiting to be donned. A medicine abinet, a portable tub and downy towels are a few of the things provided to make baby's bath a joy from the crown of his curly head to the tips of his pink wiggly toes.

Will Be Held at Emory

One of the most brilliant social events on the calendar at Emory university will be the fifteenth annual non-fraternity reception which will be held on the Emory university campus this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The reception is always held on the assent the embers of the faculty and their families. All the non-fraternity mentionization track meet, and is always considered one of the gala receptions of the season.

More than 300 invitations have been issued by the committee in charge of the arrangements, headed by Albert II. Cochran, a senior in the sitting teams are invited to participate the many considered on of liberal arts. The committee in the beart sitting teams are invited to participate in the school of liberal arts. The committee in the celebration of the day.

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form things as he sees them.

This remarkable desk was invented by an Atlanta woman. Mrs. Verna O'Neal Watkins. She is a mother who has conceived this wonderful way in which the design of the child the state of the control of the child of the control of the child o in which to develop the child to claim its heritage of doing things in

Mrs. Sharp were a gown of orchid crepe beaded in crystals. A large purple hat completed her costume. the real southern woman is not what she has been painted by those who have not seen her in her own surroundings, but is endowed with qualities which make her what she is indeed—a national asset."

Is Leader of Women.

Mrs. Brown has been one of the most earnest and brilliant visitors at the biennial council. She is one of the nation's leaders, for the cause of suffrage and her work for that cause in the New York and national organizations has been outstanding on the suffrage and seen outstanding of the suffrage and some suffrage and some suffrage and some suffrage and wore a hat to match. Covers were land for Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Omar S. Elder, Miss Salie Brown, Mrs. Compar S. Elder, Miss Salie Brown, Mrs. Williams, Willson, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Willemer Moore and Mrs. Bun Wylie.

Mrs. Elmer Blair, of New York, Wants No More County Jails



Mrs. Elmer Blair, of New York, is one of the interesting and interested visitors at the Biennial Council of the General Federation of Wom-

"Let us follow in the footsteps of Georgia," says Mrs. Elmer Blair, of New York, chairman of Public Welfare Department, of the General Federation of Womens' Clubs, "and do as the club women have done in co-operating with the state delegation of public welfare and humanize the country jails. These county jails are vertiable pest-holes in some four thousand we could do nothing better than to follow in the footsteps of Georgia and clean them up—yes, go still furball moderation.

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Mrs. Blair was president of the New York that all She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harrington Cannon crepe, and her sister, Mrs. Harrington Cannon crepe, and her sister, Mrs. Archie Wall Mrs. Harrington Cannon crepe, and her sister, Mrs. Archie Wall Mrs. Harrington Cannon crepe, and her sister, Mrs. Archie Wall Mrs. Harrington Cannon crepe, and her sister, Mrs. Archie Wall Mrs. Harrington Cannon crepe, and her sister, Mrs. Archie Wall Mrs. Harrington Cannon crepe, and her sister, Mrs. Archie Wall Mrs. Harrington Cannon crepe, and her sister, Mrs. Archie Wall Mrs. and clean them up-yes, go still fur-ther, and work to abolish them."

Mrs. Blair's activities in the club wemen's movement includes the found-ing and administration of the Wom-en's club of Albany then women's movement includes the founding and administration of the Women's club of Albany (her former biennial. She has held repeated offices in the general federation. Her heart and time are given now to the work of the public health division of which she is chairman.



the word MOTHER. It brings memories to us of all she has done and in many cases still is doing for us.

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Mrs. Burdette Talks on Plans Of Biennial

eration of Women's Clubs, one of the brilliant, interesting and distinguished

she said:

"The invitation to the General Federation of Los Angeles was further its biennial convention of 1924 in California was extended at the chaudrent of the convention last was extended at the chaudrent of Warnen's clubs, illustrated the convention of the co

There are also two out-of-doors auditriums with a seating capacity of from 15.000 to 70,000 able to hear.

"The date of convention will be placed after the summer rates are on, with special rates for Alaska and Houolulu as an added line.

"The women of the world will be there and so will the roses, the ovanges and the mocking birds."

Miss Marion a most enjoya Friday, complete the summer of the world will be there and so will the roses, the ovanges and the mocking birds."

Last of Open Meetings Was Held Friday Night

The Baptist tabernacle presented a brilliant scene Friday night at Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, director from California for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the Wonderful flowers banked the altar and showed their beauty

against the handsome gowns of the distinguished women on the platwomen in attendance upon the mid-biennial council meeting in Atlanta, when asked about the forthcoming biennial to be held in Los Angeles in June, 1924, told of the future plans in the following interview in which seles said:

Lecture on Art.

life is but a part of the great whole A lecture on American art, given and in this thought all effort becomes

Executive Board.

# its biennial convention of 1624 in California was extended at the chautauqua convention last year. "The invitation given by the club women of ols Angeles was further strengthened by the joint invitation of the chamber of commerce, the mayor of the city and the governor of the state. Not only has Los Angeles the two largest clubs in the world, with an average membership of 2,500 cach, but there are over 38,000 club women in Los Angeles, so the welcome will be most abundant. "A local biennial board has already been formed, with Mrs. Charles S. Toll as vice chairman, and there are three members of that local biennial board present at the Atlanta council meeting. "On that board are representative club women from Pasadena, Hollywood. Santa Mnica, Long Beach, and other nearby cities there insuring delegates of an extended welcome. "The invitation given by the club women in twittening the properties of the biennial council. It is here constant expression that all force in the constant expression that all force in the club women from Pasadena, Hollywood. Santa Mnica, Long Beach, and other nearby cities there insuring delegates of an extended welcome. "The beautiful new Biltunere with its thousand rooms will be head-ouarrters, with a nearby auditorium. There are also two out-of-doors auditriums with a seating capacity of from 15,000 to 70,000 able to hear.

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Executive Board

Meeting Postponed.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the club house instead of Saturday morning. This change is nade so that all who wish may go on the pilgrimage to Tallula.

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Miss Montgomery was present

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STEP-INS

Costumes Slips

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Two-tone in all the popular colors.

Bathing Caps-

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#### Mrs. Breuer, Magazine Writer, Boys and Girls Gives Very Interesting Talk

Mrs. Elizabeth Breuer, of the staff of The Ladies' Home Journal, who has been attending the mid-biential council of women's clubs, is one of the interesting group of women writers in Atlanta. Mrs. Breuer talks enthusiastically of southern girls in the north.

IVIOITEIS Day

within the last few years that the southern girl has come up north in great numbers. If there were good writers and good artists in the south, generally speaking, they did not come up north to the great literary and artistic markets. When they did come artistic markets, When they did come in her rural districts with recovered to the common development.

"Those things always go ban" in her said or rather are cause and effect, she said.

South Is Coming Forward.

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artistic markets. When they did come as they have in the last few years they formed a distinct group.

"Southern girls who have come up to the country's market places have a contribution to make that is quite different from that of women of any other section. Southern Girls Described.

Southern Girls Described.

"They have emotional resiliency. They are sensitive: ad are quite feminine and indirect and curiously at the same time very shrewd and hard beaded. It is quite an acresting combination of human qualities. And they have at the same time all the formulation of human qualities. And they have at the same time all the faring that we have taken for granted came only with the wild free west. They are making good as journalists and as actresses and, as a matter of Will Hold Rehearsal.

ideal for summer wear.

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Leather.

and is urged to be present. Invita-

"The south is coming forward rapid, be the visiting mothers who are in ly industrially and now with schools Atlanta to attend the biennial counin her rural districts, with good roads she is getting leady to mine her spirit-"The south is a vast undiscovered

part of America, spiritually. It has a tradition of leisure and real culture and real sensitiveness to the fundamental realities of life. Great art springs from such a soil. It has already reached fine flower in so fine an artist as Corra Harris. The way is open and everythin: that is glorious is possible to a people who know how to laugh and equally as desirable, know how to cry. The record of that is art."

Live signified their intention of attending about 500 strong.

Mothers and Daughters' day is so named by the request of the Association of Girls' Agencies, which is common to laugh and equally as desirable.

Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves, Parent-Teacher associations, Junior Red is art."

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fact, in everything that any other woman is doing

"It was at one time the exception to see a southern girl and we always made a note of the fact that she was tickets this morning.

Camp Pire Girls, Girl Reserves, Parent-Teacher associations, Junior Red Cross, Georgia Sunday School associations, Girls, Windows Cross, Georgia Sunday School asso-ciation, Girls' High school and the Y. W. C. A. The Council of Girls' Agencies has designated this matinee of the better films committee as their "Movie day," to usher in in Atlanta the celebration of national Mother and Daughter week.

An unusually attractive program-has been arranged at the Howard theater for this momentous occasion, including the feature picture. "Black Beauty," a Vitagraph film. The com-edy will also be Vitagraph and the "Alphabetical Zoo" will provide plen-ty of laughs.

Will Observe

tions or tickets are not necessary to the admittance of mothers on this day. Especial guests of honor will

Atlanta to attend the biennial coun-

tees from out-of-town cities and of

the citizenship committees of the Gen-

eral Federation of Women's Clubs

bave signified their intention of at-

Mothers' Day

The pupils of the Ella W. Smille school will dance for the prologue, "An Old-Fashioned Garden."

Mrs. B. M. Boykin will give an Mrs. B. M. Boykin will give an inspiring talk to the mothers about "Our Ideals for a Boys and Girls' Matinee," and every mother will receive a gift from Wise Drug store. Additional features which will entertain the audience will be "Mother o' Mine," which will be sung by Mrs. John Cooper, and the Dutch dance by the children of the Luckie Street school.

All children attending the matinee

All children attending the matinee are asked to bring flowers which will be sent to the Old Ladies' home. The Alpha will have its usual interesting and attractive program.

Mrs. C. H. Guy will speak to the mothers on "Our Ideals" for boys and girls' matinee. The orchestra of the Walker Street school will furnish music and all P.-T. A. representatives will act as Noted Visitor

foundation for health of the general federation (one of fifteen national organizations of women co-operating through it in a common health program); of the board of directors of the Women's Forum of New York City. She was the second president of The Formers, the "Old Guard" of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, succeeding Mrs. William H. Fleming, of Augusta,

Tod Helmuth, in that office.

### Hostess Chairman



Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, one of the most prominent women in social and club work in Atlanta. She was hostess chairman for the democratic woman's reception which honored Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, national committeewoman from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Frank McIntyre, of Savannah, acted as official hostess for this auspicious occasion given Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Moore was chairman of general arrangements for the city federation luncheon given Monday at the Piedmont Driving club by the Atlanta City federation, when that body entertained the distinguished women attending the mid-biennial council of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

MRS. BLAIR WOULD

BAN COUNTY JAILS

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Ary president and removal to the memory those with Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan and the president of file. She is third vice president of the Women's City club of New York; a member of the adviser.

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president of the Augusta Women's club, has been conspicuous among the Georgia delegates at the biennial council. Mrs. Fleming has been policy that the council of the following the filled with red roses were artistically arranged on the bookcases and

### "The Southerners" Entertain At Clever Dinner Party

Economics Exhibit The Southerners," a group of sou- ated with spring flowers. The speak-thern women organized within the er's table and the four long tables

Saturday Last Day

For Club's Home

book, which sold all over the world,

has brought in to the club coffers over \$8,000 in the past 18 months, is on sale at the home economics exhibit,

and large numbers of the delegates

have availed themselves of this op-

portunity of purebasing this book,

Today will be the last day to see the home economics exhibit occupying the whole second floor of the Tabernacle. Of the work of this department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Maggie Barry, chairman for the general federation of the division of home economics, says "It has done the most outstanding work of any club in the United States." It is in charge of Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the Atlanta counted in club.

The Atlanta Yoman's Club Cookbook, which sold all over the world,

### Business Women Make Plans For Convention in July

of which Mrs. Winter says, "It is de-lightful in its originality—it possesses all the things which a regular cook-book should bave, and also the facts Senator Borah, Charl Williams and be until Saturday, however, that the

senator Borah, Charl Williams and be until Saturlay, however, that the lightful in its originally—it possesses and things which a regular cook that change which a regular cook that condicts and also the facts that condicts are the leading colokhook, and does no modified the series of the model kitchen."

Its contributors are the leading clubwomen of the south and in too finds those "old tiney" southern recipies, that can be found nowhere else. Its Creole chapter aloeu would make it priceless, and when its de luxe binding and beautiful illustrations are seen, one sees why it has achieved such unparalleled success since its appearance a year and a baif south seed as the suppearance a year and a baif south seed the convention it can not be equalled, and its cost is only \$2.

Visitors to the convention will find the home economics exhibits most in structive, as they do a model kitchen.

Mrs. Nelson Niall

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Is Guest of Honor.

Mrs. W. A. Niall and her daughter, Miss Ettel Niall, a recent bride, who was being of Brunswick, Ga.

The reception Friday at their home on North Moreland avenue, it compliment to Mrs. Nelson Turner home on North Moreland avenue, it was a been a conting the control of the convention for the week's activities and the program for the week's activities sees, on the series of the stories of the Astoria and Brain North, which is a beautiful reception Friday at their home on North Moreland avenue, it was a been a more prominent to Mrs. Nelson Turner home on North Moreland avenue, it was a been a more prominent to make the program for the week's activities of the Astoria and Seaside, where the surface of the three northwestern state federation.

The reception read when the surface of the three northwestern state federation as general chairman is Adelia Price, and of the convention of th

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### DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The May Day festival at Agnes Scott College will be held at o'clock this afternoon on the college campus.

Mrs. Marie Mahoney will entertain at luncheon today at the Capital City club, followed by a matinee party at the Lyric in honor of Mrs.

The members of the Chi Phi fraternity will entertain at a tea-dance

Miss Mildred Harris will give an evening bridge party in compliment to Miss Ellen Ramey.

A dinner-dance will be held at the Piedmont Driving club.

Week-end dinner-dance will take place at the East Lake Country

Mrs. W. L. Chaffee will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club, in compliment to Mrs. Patterson, of Chattanooga.

Miss Beatrice Winslow will be hostess at a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Caroline Montgomery, a bride-to-be.

The Girls' High P.-T. A. will give a tea this afternoon for the mem-bers of the graduating class, to which are invited the classof 1923, their mothers, the standing committees of the Parent-Teacher association, and

Mrs. Godfrey G. Hoch and Miss Mary Corley will be joint hostesses
at a tea today in honor of Miss Eva Caroline Doyle, a bride-to-be of next
week.

Mrs. Walter J. Warder, of Chicago,
Ill., and Tampa, Flai, who has been
one of the distinguished visitors in the city attending the mid-biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Warder is ex-president of the Chicago chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The United States Veterans' hospital, No. 48, will hold open house this afternoon, May 12, from 1 to 5 o'clock, which is national hospital

The West End Christian church will entertain at an old-fashioned barbecue at the church today from 12 to 7 o'clock.

Plano pupils of Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, assisted by Mrs. Annie Mueller, violin, and Umberto Migli, 'cello, will be heard in recital at the Washington seminary this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The fifteenth annual non-fraternity reception of Emory University will be held on the university campus at 8 o'clock this evening.

A social event of this evening will be the informal dance which the members of the Bulldog club of Georgia Tech will entertain at the Sigma

### Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper Is Honored With Luncheon

An elaborate social event of Friday was the luncheon given by the North Carolina society, of Atlanta, at the Druid Hills Golf club in compliment to Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, president of the North Carolina federation and the delegates from North Carolina who are attending the midble midbl

Frank Ellis, Mrs. S. A. Lynch, Mrs. Charles Holcombe, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. J. L. Skinner, Mrs. Claud Hughes, and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, chairman of reception committee.

The spacious rooms of the club were artistically decorated with groups of palms and spring blossoms. In the dining room were ropes at smilax draped gracefully about the large white columns and chandeliers, entwined with silk flags of the state of North Carolina. Suspended at the far end of the room over the speaker's table was the seal of the state, done in oils, by Miss Adelaide Everhart, the society's artist.

The tables were decorated with jars, made at the chief pottery of the south, made at the chief pottery of the south.

DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS
APPROPRIATE SENTIMENTS

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the society's artist.

The tables were decorated with jars, made at the chief pottery of the south, near Asheville, N. C., and filled with quantities of dwisies, the state flower, and long-leaf North Carolina pine.

While the guests were being seated, "The Old North State Forever" was sung, and a special feature was the unfurling of the beautiful North Carolina flag, for the first time since its purchase.

The invocation by Mrs. J. R. Thompson, assistant chaplain of the society, was followed with a gracious address of welcome by Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president of the Dante circle and chairman of the department of literature of the woman's club.

Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, president of the North Carolina Federation of Clubs, who is a most charming and gifted speaker, responded to the welcome in a pleasing manner.

Prominent Speakers.

Mrs. H. L. Brower, as toastmis—

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DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS

"Father, if Jack should ask permission to marry me, I want you to withhold your consent." "Don't you want to marry him?" "Yes, and I'm going to; but I don't want him to get the notion that you're anxious to get rid of me."—Boston Trascript.

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Through the Atlanta City Federation, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president;

Atlanta an invitation to visit the hos-

will have a cake and apron sale today at Piggly Wiggly, No. 5, South Broad street. the hours of 2 and 6, when the hospital will open to all visitors.

Mrs. Stevens announces that Saturday, May 12, is national hospital day and requests all who can to visit the hospital on Saturday afternoon, where special entertainment and refreshments have been prepared for the visitors.

Assisting and co-operating in making Hospital day a success at No. 48 sere the various American Legion posts in Atlanta, the Legion auxiliaries and the chairmen of all organizations who work regularly for the hospital.

Virginia, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Alfriend, and Mrs. J. M. Neil, of Alabama, the guest of Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott.

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Miss Ina Cone left Thursday to spend a month with friends in Washington, D. C. She will visit New York before her return and will attend the art show in Philadelphia this month.

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Mrs. William A. Speer has return-

DAILY CALENDAR OF

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

A meeting of the board of directors and state presidents of the

The executive committee of the general federation will meet at

The Savannah Wesley Bible class, of Grant Park Methodist church,

Mrs. Marie Mahoney will entertain her card club at East Lake Country club this afternoon. Mrs. James Meegan, of Washington, D. C., quest of Miss Annie Flynn, will be the honorial hospital. She has been desperately ill. Mrs. Tift is a trustee of the Tallulab Falls Industrial school and a life-director of the Georia federation.

Among the pre-

Dr. Pitcher, in charge of U. S. Hospital No. 48, and Mrs. Robinson, in charge of the Red Cross work at the hospital, have extended to all

Mrs. William A. Speer has return-

Among the prominent people in the receiving line at the tea given by the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. Hugh McKee leave Saturday for New York, from where the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. Hugh McKee leave the Joseph Habersham chapter the Joseph Habersham chapter the Joseph Habersham chapter t

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The colorings are cheerful shades of blues, reds, tans, browns, greys—these are the three ground colors—gaily figured in dots and designs of bright contrasting colors. A most attractive showing at .....\$1.25

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Men's Wear-Front

Philathea Class Will Give Play.

The Philathea class of the Baptist Tabernacle will present on next Thursday evening. May 17. at 8:15 o'clock main auditorium of the Baptist Tabernacle, "The Beantown Choir."

Those taking part are, Miss Alice J. Sanders, Miss Lucy DeLoach, Mrs. Dorothy Florence, Miss Emma Wills. Miss Mary B. Davis, Miss Kathleen Mauphin, Miss Marie Maynard, Miss Myrtle Gann, Miss Carrie Hooks, Miss Pearl McDonald, Mrs. Lucy Groover, Mrs. Walraven.

Tickets for this play may be secured from any member of the Philathea Class. Proceeds to be used for the benefit of the blind protege' of the

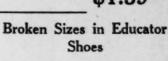
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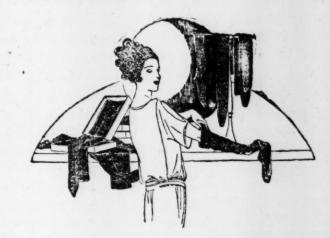
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### Beta Theta Pi's Kid Dance Theta Pi's Kid Dance | kinds of noonday clubs and women's clubs. The result of this campaign brought a \$500 check from Frederick Patterson, of Detroit, to offer in prizes for best stories on home finance which would deal with personal angle which would deal with personal angle of the specific personal control of the specific per

An event of wide social interest among the younger college set was tamong the younger college set was the kild dance at which the Beta Ary Caroll, Miss Frances Robins, Miss Ary Caroll, Miss Frances Robins, Miss Ary Caroll, Miss Frances Robins, Miss Ary Caroll, Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Mary Caroll, Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Mary Caroll, Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Mary Caroll, Miss Mary Caroll, Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Mary Caroll, Miss Mary Caroll, Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Mary Caroll, M

### Women Are Great Financiers,

McClure-Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio, who is widely known as the "budget specialist" for the General Federation of Women's clubs, and a notable specialist and a notable specialist. It is not set to you as nearly 100 per cent value and efficiency as possible. Mrs. Patterson is a mother and is using her own home as her laboratory mid-biennial visitor. "The spending of money or practi-

"Why do I dare say to the general because it is every woman's business fin and outside of the federation), and twenty-three million American women are trying to make homes out of all classes of houses with the climax 'It takes a heap of living.' The last United States census said we housewives were of no occupation, however, the last pay envelope in 1922 showed that the men earned seventy-two billions, while the women spent more than fifty-two billions of that conducting the biggest and most important business in the United States—that of home-making. I regret to state that business is run in a more trying in a more trying to make homes out of all classes of houses with the climax 'It takes a heap of living.' The last United States cansus said we house wives were of no occupation, however, the last pay envelope in 1922 showed that the men earned seventy-two billions, while the women spent more than fifty-two billions of that conducting the biggest and most important business in the United States—that of home-making. I regret to state that business is run in a more trying to make homes out of all classes of houses with the climax 'It takes a heap of living.' The last United States—that the men earned seventy-two billions, while the women spent more than fifty-two billions of that conducting the biggest and most important business in the United States—that of home-making. I regret to state that business is run in a more trying to make homes out of all clears and the may be represented by the individual home, and the may be represented by the individual home, and the may be represented by the individual home, and the may be represented by the individual home, and the may be represented by the individual home, and the may be represented by the individual home, and the may be represented by the individual home, and the may be represented by the individual home, and the may be represented by the individual home, and the may be represented by the individual home, and the may be represented by the individual home, and

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I among her official titles she is honorary member of the southeastern council of the Southeastern council of the Southeastern council of the North Carolina Federation in meetings, the North Carolina convention, the meeting of the board of directions and saving with the interpretation not of spending alone but of investing and, in other the words, make every cent spent bring rectors of the general federation; mascot, of the North Carolina Federations.

Little Miss Cooper holds a record although she is but six months old, of having attended a meeting of the southeastern council of the North Carolina Federation in the interpretation not of spending alone but of investing and, in other the words, make every cent spent bring are not provided.

puting it all into practical use.

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ducting the biggest and most important business in the United States—that of home-making. I regret to state that business is run in a more haphazard, unbusinesslike method than any other business.

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"So you can understand," continued Mrs. Patterson, "where there is a splendid opportunity for service for the American club woman through this avenue of practical finance which has just been included under my direction in the department of applied education for the federation,"

What is a Budget?

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minister of education in 14 European ber uncle, the late John Henry Ptetterson, and as a result, the govern countries in 1921. She was sent by her uncle, the late John Henry Ptetterson, and as a result, the govern cannot have been as sent by her uncle, the late John Henry Ptetterson, and as a result, the govern countries in 1921. She was sent by her uncle, the late John Henry Ptetterson, and as a result, the govern cannot have been uncle, the late John Henry Ptetterson, and as a result, the govern cannot have as a result, the govern and as a result, the govern have the same thas issued a federal bulletin No. 791, under her uncle's name, in appreciation of the findings of this trip. Mr. Patterson was the only American ment has issued a federal bulletin No. 791, under her uncle's name, in appreciation of the findings of this trip. Mr. Patterson was the only American ment has issued a federal bulletin No. 791, under her uncle's name, in appreciation of the findings of this trip. Mr. Patterson was the only American ment has issued a federal bulletin No. 791, under her uncle's name, in appreciati

rectors of the general federation in Washington, D. C., and the council of the General Federation in Atlanta. She celebrated her sixth month birthday in Atlanta, the former home of her mother and grandparents.

#### BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES

THE AENEMIC GIRL. THE AENEMIC GIRL.

So many girls write to me, asking for the secret of popularity, complaining that they are friendless, or that they lack the ability to approach the marriage of her daughter, Allie Grange Banking and Trust company.

The Pioneers Have

more green ver

dashing very cold water over the

Saves Time and Steps. small shelf over the kitchen sink.

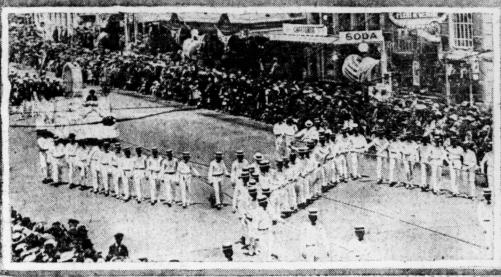
which to keep haby's bottles, nip-es, lime water, boracic acid, bottle-rush and funnel, is a constant jo-the busy mother of the bottle-fed



That was the way the Mexican Aztecs spelled what we call cocoa, before 1492. The ground cocoa bean comprised a principal part of their diet. The modern housewife knows its value and uses it conris value and uses it con-sistently, as she also uses the by-product, chocolate. The housewife who reads and uses the Want-ads consistently also knows their immeasurable utility

### Views of Macon Centennial Celebration





Top: Faith, Hope and Charity under floral arch supported by two of the nymphs in the Wesleyan episode of the Macon Centennial. From left to right, Madge Jenkins, of Edison, nymph; Mary Gillespie, of Albany, Faith; Willie Rob Busbee, Roanoke, Ala., Hope; Harriet Evans, Tifton, Charity; and Maurine Munroe, Ellaville, nymph. Bottom: The Kiwanis section of the parade of organizations and institutions in the Macon Centennial celebration. They swung bravely down the street in the form of a mammoth "K," singing lustily that grand old song, "How Dry I Am."

> at the mid-biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. C. T. Miller, state president of

Women's Clubs of Kansas; Mrs. D.

and Mrs. Charles N. McCarty, were

Ten members of "The Pioneers" met for luncheon Friday in the Rainbow room of the Hotel Ansley and en-

joyed a reunion. The Pioneers is composed of club members who have held office prior to 1900 and in that

year. At every General Federation meeting the luncheon at which they assemble is to the members always one of the most pleasantly anticipated

Miss Rosa Woodberry, whose service

The members of the Alpha Chi Dra-matic club, of Mrs. Mozley's school in West End. will entertain the sen-

ior class with a box party at the Forsyth theater on Tuesday afternoon. After the matinee the group will have

tea at Nunally's. Those who will be present are Misses Louise Fife, Clif-ford Pratt, Frances Simmons. Jose-phine Turner, Nelle Edwards, Elverda Thomas, Mildred Burpitt, Dorothy Ve Lendon, Mrs. J. W. Mozley, Mrs. Duane Thomas Yould and Miss Het-

Those who will be

Lunch at Ansley.

### Miss Allie Bob Abraham Weds Frances Elmo Brown April 23 Women's Clubs of Kansas; Mrs. D. A. N. Chase, wife of Senator Chase,

people, to impress their personality Bob, to Francis Elmo Brown, April She is a niece of Mrs. William Lycett,

upon others.

I'm not talking now of the self-conscious girl, That's another malady entirely. The self-conscious girl als thinks herself friendless, and often fails to impress her personality upon others. But her fault is fear or talking or laughing. This other type of girl is not over-bushful, other type of girl is not over-bushful. Georgian Terrace. She has a large to make the effort of sociability.

The aenemic girl has a real problem, which no mental efforts will

### as corresponding secretary of Georgia, entitles her to wear the ploneer med-al, with its motto "Follow the Light," was hostess. Mrs. Dennison, past president General Federation of Women's Clubs, is president of the Pioneer Workers. She acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Blankinburg, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Woodstock also spoke.

Your habitual constipation would have a bad effect upon your skin, accounting for this withered look. Eat chairman of fine arts, she is so full more green vegetables and drink of her work that her enthusiasm is Massage into the skin of face and throat a nourishing cream every day.

After this treatment close the pores
States, a country of fine arts.

Correlating the Three Arts

skin.

Particular Girl.—Granulated evelids should be treated by a doctor. You cannot cure such a condition through simple experiments with the club programs. The best programs imaginable can be worked out in expressing the relation between hrough stained capetalists. Eyelashes.—I will be glad to mail in expressing the relation between art, music and literature. One afternoon, for example, might be devoted to the tree. Here, they could use

Eyelashes.—I will be glad to mail you the eyelash formula upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

E. V. D.—At no age is a person too old to cultivate the hair. I shall be glad to mail you a tonic formula that will not discolor your gray hair, if you send an addressed, stamped envelope.

Minnie Z.—Lemon juice applied to corns every night will sometimes cure them entirely, but if not it will always relieve them of sensitiveness.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelopemust be enclosed with the cuestion.—

The Editor.

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Ghost of a Tree

"One of our modern Americans; Twachtman, gives nearly the 'Ghost of a Tree' and Frank Vincent Dumont of a free and frank vincent Dumont has caught the very soul of a tree in full blossom. Beech trees have inspired several of our artists. Alden Weir portrays all the mystery of these slender trees in a thickly growing beech grove. Frank Duveneck's masterly interpretation of large beech trees is put in always as dramatic a trees is put in always as dramatic a rendition as the oak. But Courbet, the French puinter, has done more perhaps to portray a spreading oak than any one else. From him all have the painting value of just a tree.

"Among Pacific Coast painters Arthur Mathews and Francis Mac Comas have painted the white oak of California and low spreading trees

California and low spreading trees in a decorative way that puts their production in a place quite apart from any other American painters.

From these suggestions you can easily see how beautiful a program may be presented through this effective correlation. Another subject 'gardens,' could be equally delightful. There are exquisite garden poems and pictures as well as music and songs, and I especially recommend Van and I especially recommend Van Dyck's 'God of the Open Air,' for such a garden afternoon.

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### U. D. C. Entetains Federation Delegates With Reception

the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters tion and life president of the of the Confederacy in compliment to Remus association; Mrs. Howa the visitors and delegates who are at- Call, Sr., national vice presiden tending the mid-biennial council of the eral D. A. R.; Mrs. Albert General Federation of Women's Clubs, ton, Sr., vice president of the Na

In reception rooms were elaborately decorated throughout with red roses
and smilax. The tea table in the
dining room was overlaid with a cover
of Venetian lace adorned in the center
with a large silver loving cup filled
with red roses and encircled by silver
candlesticks holding silk-shaded red
tapers.

Assisting Party.

Mrs. Phillips was assiste
tertaining by the members of
utive board, including:
Mrs. Baniel Boone, Mrs. A. C.
Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Miss An

A beautiful social event of Friday A. McD. Wilson, president general afternoon was the reception given by of the Confederate Memorial associaat the chapter house on Juniper street, Good Roads association, and Mrs.

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Receiving Line.

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Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president, was assisted by the officers of the chapter, Mrs. Hall Hentz, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Charles-Byrd, Mrs. James A. Edwin, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. Forest Kibler, Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanneh, Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Miss Anna Bennett, Mrs. Richard Moore, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Carmichael and Mrs. J. S. Nichols, and the past presidents of the chapter, who are Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. Edward G. Warner, Mrs. A. MeD. Wilson, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman and Mrs. John A. Perdue.

The receiving line also included the presidents of the various organizations, Mrs. R. M. Boykin, of the Atlanta chapter D. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Rice, Daughters of 1812; Mrs. J. M. High Colonial Daughters: Mrs. Joseph Rubersham chapter D. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Rice, Daughters of 1812; Mrs. J. M. High Colonial Daughters: Mrs. Joseph Rubersham chapter D. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Rice, Daughters of 1812; Mrs. J. M. High Ruber Lamar, Colonial Daughters: Mrs. Joseph Rubersham chapter A. Tripp, of Knoxville, Tean, and others.

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You'll find a convenient, accessible entrance made for you through our dismantled windows and we'll promise you some big surprises inside.

wo New Elevators to Carry You to Price Surprises on Second Floor

The L. F.M. Store

The L. f. M. Store

### Mrs. E. N. Blair Honored E. N. Blair Honored At Large Democratic Tea the cheque into the bank, and used a good deal of the money." Marcella rushed to the defense. "He thought the buyer knew it was a copy. It was your mission to tell him so. You let the thing go out under the worse calculation.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Wash-N. Howard, Mrs. John Boykin, Mrs. ngton, D. C., vice chairman of the W. B. Hartsfield, Mrs. J. V. McCrary, Ington, D. C., vice chairman of the national democratic committee, was onor guest at the tea on Friday fiven by Mrs. Frank I. McIntire, of Savannah, national democratic committee woman from Georgia, Mrs. William I. McIntire, of Savannah, national democratic committeewoman from Georgia, Mrs. William I. Moore, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, L. Moore was chairman of general arrangements.

Distinguished Guests.

Among the distinguished guests and others.

Tables in Banquet Hall.

Tables was served in the banquet hall and the tables were artistically decompand for the facts. Fve only got to ring up any one of half advances in New York, give them a hint of the transaction, and it'd be a front-page story Following that, the court case would be another. Make no mistake about it, my good girl."

She shivered, as though someone had walked across her grave. Why:

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Ameng the distinguished guests fere Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Justin, Texas, past president and bairman of American citizenship; firs. Harry Chamberlain, president of the Georgia League of Women Coters; Mrs. James E. Hays and Mrs. Receiving the guests were Mrs. An unsical program was rendered during the afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Chalmers, who is chairman of music for the entire council meeting.

Miss Frances Woodberry sang a group of beautiful songs, accompanied by Mrs. Chalmers.

though he wished to say:

t jarred, for underneath there was he definite hint of truculence. Knowng what she did, it made her doubly

"I ran down to see Atlantic City.

The day was fine, and—"
"Oh, don't shilly-shally. You wanted to get away from me. I get you,

Slang did not suit him, nor did

jocularity. She could see, too, the auspicious glint in his narrow set eyes.

She was 't going to beat about the bush. She would come out in the open and try to beat him with his own weapons (Ignorant Marcella.)

"Mr cheen hear tail me all shout.

"My father has told me all about e Egyptian vase," said she, trying sound cool and casual. "Between

you both, you seem to have muddled the affair!"

He gave her an odd, sidelong look.

"He told you, did he? Well, there's

She returned his glance, but met it

hat getting money under false pre-

"You realize that your father has got himself into a nasty predicament.

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#### TREMEN THREATENS.

Marcelia and her father boarded he shown before. It was almost as the train. Tremen was in the smole er, but would presently return, and she would have to listen to the worst. In the seat opposite, her father, worn

In the seat opposite, her father, worn out, was asleep.

How old and tired he looked! Her heart smote her for her bluntness to him when he made confession. Carelessness in money matters, lack of business sense, had been at the root of the affair. He was no more criminal than a baby—but the law, discovering what had happened, would surely find him guilty.

"Obtaining money under false pretenses." Weren't the papers filled with cases of that sort? Short shrift was made with the offenders.

The thing to do was pay the money back immediately.

back immediately.

But already he had spent six hundred pounds of it! Three thousand He had owed half that sum to

Warwick Tremen. The rest had gone in rent for the little bungalow (paid in advance), in railway fares and There would be money coming for the tour, of course, She'd save every ceut of it, so that the full sum could be refunded.

be refunded.

But meantime, if Warwick chose to expose the fraud . . .!

She must fling herself upon his mercy. She must beg him for a further lear. But would be? If she broke the

engagement, no!

He would merely use this knowledge as a lever to hurry along the "He told you, did he? Well,"

A hundred pounds was left from the sum she had "borrowed" from her fiance some weeks back. Her father and she must live on that, not

tather and she must live on that, not touching a single penny of the money from the wretched vase.

Warwick, in some unfathomable way, was at the bottom of the last transaction. Her father was so utterly unbusinesslike, and so unworldly, that the former had successfully contrived to get him in his power.

But Warwick's share in the effort.

But Warwick's share in the affair would be so hard to prove!

It might be better to go direct to the rich purchaser, tell him the whole tale, and beg for time in which to refund the full amount.

Had her father really told her everything. Having he woney were

erything? Having no money sense, it was quite on the cards that he'd forgotten other channels in which furbed away!

Warwick at last came from the day to talk of that, after he'd paid in 1921. ther amounts from the recent sale had

Day remembrance.

der the wrong colors—"
"Tush! Don't be foolish! When your father took that cheque for twenty-thousand dollars, it was under no misapprehension of the facts. I've

He couldn't live through it.

"The matter will be arranged, though I have to sing in the streets to get the money," she said, white now to the very lips, but utterly determined, "My father hasn't an evil thought in the whole of his make-up. He—"

"He slipped a cog this time," sneered Warwick Tremen. "You can talk till doomsday, but I tell you he's in a pretty tight corner, if I choose to give the show away. Of course—"—the sneer faded, and a light kindled in his eyes that to Marcella was even more repulsive—"as I'm going to marry you, it isn't likely that I'd give my prospective father-in-law away, is it? So why worry?"

"I wanted to talk about that, too, said Marcella bravely. But he cut her snort. He had divined her thoughts.

"If you're going to tell me you're still hankering after Holden, and want to leave me in the jurch, I swear I'l play my trump card, right away," he breathed. "I'll get the Greenwich Village fellow who made the copy of the vase, and take him to the purchaser, and tell the story. It'll ring from one end of New York to the other. Your

lence about him that very seldom had and tell the story. It'll ring from one end of New York to the other. Your father will be rained in this country, and pretty well done for, everywhere else as well. His tour will be cut short. The scandal will be in the newsger! Who laughs last laughs loud-He dropped into the vacant arm-chair next to hers, on the side fur-thest from her father. Unceremoniousshort. The scandil will be in the lews papers. Indeed, I should think he'd be imprisoned. But—"—sarcastically—"you'll have your lover? So what will you care? Although—"—he griny he swung her seat ground until the directly faced him.
"Well, give an account of yourself, ny dear! I have a little bone to pick, with you. You gave me the slip yeswill you care? Atthough— the solution and triumphantly—"I'm not so sure that young Holden would care to marry the daughter of a criminal. It terday, and I want an explanation, His manner was quite faunty, but

would ruin his career, as well!"
(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)
Another fine Installment Monday.

#### SPEAKER URGES MORE ATTENTION BE GIVEN 3 "R's'

That high schools should give greater emphasis to the three "it's and less to special subjects was the assertion of N. Y. Dobbins, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, of New York, in his talk to the Per sonnel association, Friday night at the chamber of commerce cafe.

Through intelligence tests given to all applicants for positions with his company, Mr. Dobbins learned that those who had had two years or more of high school education made prac-tically the same grades as those who had never had high school training. He attributed this to the fact that mare and straight.
"I differ from you. The original use was smashed. You allowed a fake be sent out as the real thing. Isn't high school students had specialized on so-called practical subjects and had forgotten the main elements of education, reading, writing and mathe

Mr. Dobbins stressed the value of personnel work to business firms whether large or small. Besides giv rectness of the attack.

"My good child, I assure you I had nething to do with the affair. It was none of my business."

Apparently, she wasn't to be Apparently, she wasn't to be the personnel department saves labor. He states that 't costs less to operate the states the states that 't costs less to operate the states that 't costs less to operate the states the stat gaunted.

"If it came into a court of law, you would, at any rate, be cited as accessory after the fact.' I'm not entirely ignorant!"

"Ah ha!" He gave a nasty smile. the personnel work of an organization than any other department, and the crease its authority.

Of the 469 members of the German eichstag. 35 are women.

It is estimated that women paid ore than a billion dollars for clothes

### Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson Is Noted Biennial Visitor



Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson and her son, John McClure Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio, are seen in this picture. Mrs. Patterson, who is here for the biennial, is a student of child psychology and knows how to interest a small boy as can be plainly seen here. She is chairman of thrift in the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and specialist of budgets for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"FEAST OF WEEKS"

Special Services at Temple

Sunday and Monday

Mornings.

During the "Feast of Weeks." May

20-22, boys and girls will be con-firmed at the Jewish Temple by Rab-

This festival will be celebrated by

both the reform and Othordox Jew-ish synagogues in Atlanta. Special services will be held Sunday and Mon-

day morning, May 20 and 21 at the temple, sermons by Rabbi Marx. At

the orthodox congregation. Abayath Achim, special services will be held by Rabbi A. P. Himes, at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock Monday morning, at 6:30 o'clock, Monday evening and at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

'Feast of Weeks' is also known as

erature, religious ceremonies and doc-

ROBS CALOMEL OF

i D. Marx.

### HARDWICK SPEAKS LEWS TO CELEBRATE MEETING FRIDAY

Governor Hardwick told the Atlanta Lawyer's club Friday night that po-liteness in court is the most essential factor in the legal profession. The Atlanta Lawyer's club is organized to assist in upholding the ethical standards of legal practice.

The Atlanta bar compares favorably with any in the country and its members should strive to maintain this standard by always administering justice whatever may be the outcome, even it it leads to public unpopularity, Governor Hardwick declared.

Governor Hardwick was introduced Frank A. Hooper, Sr., who extended to him a "cordial welcome on his return to his legal practice on the ex-piration of his term of office June

#### MISS CRAIGHEAD WINS SCHOLARSHIP TO AGNES SCOTT

Miss Frances, Craighead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Craighead, of 55 Rosedale road, and student at the Girls' High school, was awarded the scholarship to Agnes Scott college for the freshman year Friday by vote of the Girls' High school alumnae association.

Association.

Miss Craighead, who was given the preference over two other contestants who had been mentioned for this honor, while only fifteen years old, is credited with a long list of honors both in scholastic work and other student activities in the school.

Since entering the school four years ago she has been one of the leaders in her class and during this time her average was sufficient each month to exempt her from examinations.

Siuai was associated with the "Feast of weeks" as a symbolical harvest of spiritual guidance.

The confirmation day ceremony is a more recent outgrowth of this signify the graduation of boys and girls from a religious school. Those of confirmed who have attended religious school from kinderarten days to high school, make a study of the Bible, of Jewish ethics and litterature, religious ceremonies and doc-

to exempt her from examinations,

as outlined by the college are that the student must be selected upon merits of scholastic work and be a graduate of a class A school. She must first be rominated by the faculty after which the executive board passes upon the nomination. The students receiving the nomination of the faculty and indorsement of the executive board are then voted upon by the Alumnae

association.
Miss Craighead will receive her diploma from her school on June 1, and will enter Agnes Scott next term. She attended Fraser stree' school for six years preparatory to her entrance to high school.

New York has a woman's Rotary

# club composed of women engaged in almost every kind of industry.

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Springfield, Ohio. — "Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable Compound proved a splendid medicine for me before my

spiendid medicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first three I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My

sister-in-law told me to take the Veg-etable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two Since then I have only had two neadaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once. —Mrs. BESSIE WARD 1027 Park Avenue. Springfield. Ohio. Park Avenue. Springfield, Ohio.

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# By Vets Today

Senator Harris, Congressman Upshaw and Mayor Sims Will Speak.

In commemoration of Florence Nightingale, founder of the American Red Cross, "Hospital Day" will be observed at United States Veterans' hospital No. 48 today. Addresses by Senator W. J. Harris, Congressman W D. Upshaw and Mayor Walter A. Sims, and music by the bands of At-lanta Post No. 1. American Legion, and the Georgia Rajiway and Power

make the trip to Tallulah Falls Saturady on the special train which will leave here at 7 o'clock in the morning, returning at that hour Saturday evening, following a day spent at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school which is owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Wom-

Among the resolutions adopted by the council during its last day's sessions, was one referring, indirectly to the idea of a world court of justo the idea of a world court of justice. This resolution, while it heartily endorsed the principle involved, did not meetion the world court proposal as advocated by President Harding. This was done, it was explained, in order that there might be no suspicion of party politics attached to any action of the federation.

The Friday night session was featured by the speech of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president, on the subject, "Spiritual Forces." Mrs. Winter pleaded for an end to war and for the passage of a law which would settle matters of dispute between nations, just as present day courts set-

tions, just as present day courts set-tle litigation between individuals. She told again of the evils of the traffic in illicit drugs and called upon the women to exercise their power to stamp out this growing menace to American life.

Miss Berry Gets Ovation. Miss Martha Berry, founder and resident of the Berry schools, of Floyd county, received an ovation from the assembled delegates following her talk about the schools which she "Feast of Weeks" is also known as the "Feast of First Fruits." originating in the pilgrimage made by the Jews to the temple at Jerusalem, where they offered upon the altar their parched corn and loaves of bread at the end of the first seven weeks of spring planting.

The revelation of the law on Mount Suai was associated with the "Feast of Weeks" as a symbolical harvest of spriritual guidance. has made her life work. Miss Berry began her talk by explaining that the dress she wore was made by the girls of her school from cloth they had themselves carded, spun and woven, out of wool from the backs of sleep out of wool from the backs of sleep raised at the Berry schools by the boy students. She told many inter-esting incidents which occurred dur-ing her struggle to establish this school and voiced her ambition to see its graduates, ever growing in num-ber, spread the benefits of their train-ed minds and hands into all corners of the patient. She would that the of the nation. She said that the mountain children, who were the stu-dents of her school, came from stock the finest in the land and that, when educated and equipped for life's work, they formed one of the most valuable

human assets to the nation.

Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of the federation's department of music

TECH HIGH SCHOOL

WINS IN DEBATES

WITH TWO SCHOOLS

In a triangular debate Friday night,
Control Night, school defeated Party

In a triangular debate for the process of t

In a triangular debate Friday night, Central Night school defeated Boys' High school, but lost to Tech High school, while Tech High was unanimously declared victor over Boys' High. The question argued in the three debates was "Resolved that the city of Atlanta adopt the city manager form of government."

Central Night school took the affirmative side of the question against Boys' High and the negative side against Tech High. Tech High took the negative side against Boys' High.

Mayor Sims presided at the debate between Boys' High and Tech High schools.

SEARCH FOR MEN

WHO ROBBED BANK

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IN SAVANNAH, GA.

Savannah, Ga., May 11.—The pote are still looking for the two my who went into the Morris Plan lank yesterday afternoon and afternoing E. B. McCuen, the secretary assurer, robbed the bank of \$1,500 to men got away and the police have the more police have the work." Jinks—"Yes, but you'll en find auto mechanics are beath their"—Cincinnati Enquire.

BINKS—"Some people are above at the mission of the secretary away from Atlanta new enthusiasm, new inspiration and new love.

Mrs. B. M. Bowkin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. McCord Roberts and other local officials snoke briefly, expressions of all the delegates, including all the officers of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of this character. At the closing session, officers of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of this character. At the closing session, officers of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of this character. At the closing session, officers of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of this character. At the closing session, officers of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of this character. At the closing session, officers of the Atlanta Women to conduct a big convention of this character. At the closing session, officers of the Atlanta Women to conduct a big convention of this character. At the closing session, officers of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of this character. At the closing session, officers of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of this character. At the closing session, officers of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of this conduct a big convention of this conduct a big convention of the story including all the officers of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of the Atlanta women to conduct a big convention of the Atlant WHO ROBBED BANK Savannah, Ga., May 11.—The police are still looking for the two men who went into the Morris Plan Bank yesterday afternoon and after binding E. B. McCuen, the secretary-reasurer, robbed the bank of \$1,500. The men got away and the police have very little to work on. Blinks—"Some people are above their work." Jinks—"Yes, but vou'll often find auto mechanics are be-neath their"—Cincinnati Enquire.

Report at Biennial. Another feature of the Friday sesas G. Winter and other officals to present to the executive board, meeting Saturday, a proposal that the federation become a foundation with an endowment of \$5,000,000. This will Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved — Dangerous and require an act of congress which, however, it was declared can be secured without difficulty. The executive board will be asked to consider the matter and report on it to the 1924 biennial, which meets in Los Angeles. Sickening Qualities Removed. New Tablet Called "Calotabs."

Angeles.

The Friday afternoon session was featured by an address by Eugene T. Lies, special representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Mr. Lies pointed out that 75 per cent of the criminal defendants in American courts are under 25 years of age and declared this proof that crime in America is chiefly a matter of juvenile delinquency. He urged greater individual expression through recreation and play in the leisure hours of young people, for the better physical, moral and spiritual development of the younger generations. The latest triumph of modern science is a de-nauscated" calomel tablet known to the rug trade as "Calotabs." Calomel, the tost generally useful of all medicines, thus uters upon a wider field of popularity,—urified and refined from those objection. Angeles. le qualities which have heretofore limited s use. In billousness, constipation, headaches and

the younger generations.

A series of discussions from the floor on many general topics closed the afternoon session. Other Business

Other important business of the

### 'Hospital Day' cil of Jewish Women-to the federation under the same provision as other per capita organizations. Adoption of a resolution favoring an amendment to the constitution authorizing congress to pass a child labor law Spoil Adventu authorizing congress to pass a child labor hw. Other resolutions introduced called for the clubwomen to redouble efforts to stamp out illiteracy, and asked the women to urge members of congress to support the Towner-Sterling bill calling for the establishment of a national education department. Each of the 13 resolutions introduced Thursday was passed. It was announced that 570 delegates and visitors had registered from cities outside of Atlanta. Reports in behalf of the headquarters by Mrs. W. S. Jennings, first vice president; Mrs. W. T. Perham, second vice president, and Miss Lida Hafford, director, also were made Friday morning. Many delegates are planning to make the trip to Tallulah Falls Saturation, the contraction to the contraction to the contraction of Danville Gi

Attempted Holdup "Knights" Ends in P tol Battle.

Danville, Ill., May 11 .- Too heroes spoil a plot, and that terminated the quest for adv 15-year-old Dorothy Wesser her two knights. Tony N and Michael Gilman, 16, all-Chicago. They came here, the latter tol

make the trip to Tallulah Falls Saturady will feature the day's program.

Tresentation of radio sets to be placed in the various wards of the hospital, so that every disabled man there can be entertained, will be anose returne of the day's expending at that hour Saturady evening, following a day spent at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, which is owned and operated at the thought of the day's feeting and account of the day feeting and account of the day feeting and account of the day feeting and account of the deneral Federation of Women's Clumbus, medical officers and attendants at the hospital will be in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. D. M. Robinson, resident director of the American Red Cross, the general secretary of the Knights of Columbus, medical officers and attendants at the hospital will be in charge of the entertainment.

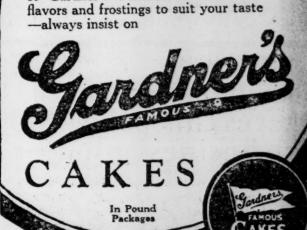
Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president direction of Women's Clubs, has addressed a letter to the city of Atlanta as a whole, expressing the clubwomen's appreciation for the charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president direction of Women's Clubs, has addressed a letter to the city of Atlanta as a whole, expressing the clubwomen's appreciation for the hospitality shown them, and the courtesies so glowingly warm of both your men and women."

The letter follows:

My Dear Atlanta: This very warm note of appreciation must be addressed to your men and women. They found a seculated most in a part of the development of the development of the following and the courtesies so glowingly warm of both your men and women. They have filled that he looked that he looked the following and the courtesies so glowingly warm of both your men and women. They have filled that the looked that he looked the fill the looked that he looked that he looked the fill the looked that he looked the fill the looked that he looked the fill the looked that he loo





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### Watch for the Window Displays

Commercial Courses Have Been Too Restricted in Lecture.

acter of public high school com-zial education has been too reserting that the purpose and

The problem in business educatoday is to co-ordinate skill and ormation, method and knowledge. leational preparation for the high-



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Dr. Swiggett is general chairman of a conference now being held in Atlanta for the purpose of bringing teachers and business men into a closer relationship and giving to both an incentive to a better understanding. It is the sixth of a series of regional conferences on commercial regional conferences on commercial education that are being held in the more important cities throughout the country, and is resulting in stimulating wide thought along the lines of improving the educational preparation for business life.

icted in the United States, and to the colleges," he stated. "Every at it has concerned itself too Jarwitz with courses in business techning these earlier years of preparation nue and has neglected to give the dedents in training for routine positions the proper informational back-bund and understanding of business of production processes, marketing methods, of banking and shipping. I know of no more effective way at manercial educational specialist of the United States bureau of education, addressed a large audience of production processes, marketing methods, of banking and shipping. I know of no more effective way at present to bring this about than to bring into the class room, through our high school teachers, business exceptes, business men and civic lead-prince which the fatter will be encouraged to secure by direct business and stands for liberalism and deals, and stands for liberalism and

Atlanta Well Prepared.

Dr. Swiggett stressed the fact that ormation, method and knowledge, ucational preparation for the high-positions in business implies natury that there be educational opporanity in the earlier school years, for extudy of business. And this is the proposes. He praised the recent action of the city to provide a director of commercial education, and considered the several education of the city to provide a director of commercial education, and considered the several education and considered the several education. tion, and complimented the appointment of Mrs. Wise to this important position.

Other speakers at Friday evening's

B. C. Getsinger, chief of the de-

America In Lead.

"There is no other nation that does so much for its business men," declared Mr. Getsinger, "and never in our history has the government been so efficiently organized for giving practical, helpful service to the American people."

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paper from the United States fectiveness of the American schools as its object the raising and investof today, the organization went on
record as standing always ready to
business education and social study
for which the Atlanta converence
stands.

The session was closed by Willis United States.

Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, local chairman of the confer-ence, and announcement was made that the concluding session would open at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning with J. K. Orr, president of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, presiding, abe topic being "Production and Marketing." Speakers will be, Secretary of State Guyt McLendon, and George Harris, president of the Exposition Cotton mills. All Atlanta teachers, business men and others interested are business men and others interested are

### Women of U.S. For Democracy, Says Mrs. Blair

party because it is the party of our ideals, and stands for liberalism and peace, and the responsibility is on us lar more than on those who have grown weary, to carry on for liberal democracy, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Washington, vice chairman of the national democratic committee, toid members of the Federated Women's

club at a democratic tea at the Woman's club Friday.

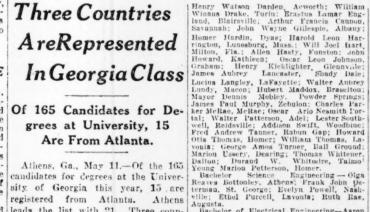
Mrs. Blair holds the highest political position of any woman in the democratic and republican parties and

B. C. Getsinger, chief of the department of commerce district office, partment of commerce district office, presented a detailed review of what the government is doing for American business.

"Democrats are practical and warm overly the widest corporation to acquire wealth, liberty, leisure and hapiness, while the republican party holds the theory that it is

### PLAN POPPY SALE

A paper from the United States chamber of commerce was read in the absence of the speaker from that organization. Declaring that one chamber of commerce of the United States being sponsored by the Horace Orr Post of the American business tomorrow rests upon the effectiveness or the American serious as its object the raising and invest.



registered from Atlanta. Athens leads the list with 21. Three counties are represented, students being

e ties are represented, students being registered from the United States, Brazil and China. Of the American students, a vast majority are Georgians, but Alabama. South Carolina and Massachusetts also are represented.

Not all of the senior class will receive diplomas at the annual graduating exercises which will be held June 20. The roll of the senior class sarranged according to degrees, follows:

Backelor of Arts—Sarah Cobb Bayter, Athens: Lowe, Carr's Station: Janeas Morgas Howard Rivers. Louisville; John Stepeth Edgar Chapman, Jr., Columbus, Ga.; Austin Ford Dean, Galnesville, Freedrick Lorente Brown, Clarks Schwab, Savunnab; Luther Clark, Maynes, Jr., Elberton; Charles Goodrich Henry, Angusta: Oneen Elizabeth Holden, Athens: Oscar Rolliu Methyn, Dexter; James Kinchelce Mooney, Gainesville; Freedran Chapman (Clark, Maynes, Jr., Elberton; Charles Goodrich, Athens; Oscar Rolliu Methyn, Dexter; James Kinchelce Mooney, Gainesville; Freedran Chapman (Clark, Maynes, Jr., Elberton; Charles Goodrich, Athens; Oscar Rolliu Methyn, Dexter; James Kinchelce Mooney, Gainesville; Freedran Chapman (Chapman McChure, LaFayette, Frederick O., McKenzie, Monroe; Frederick Lorenzo Russell, Atlanta; Marion Davis Seaborn, Atlanta; Edwin Thomas, Jesup; Robert Bruce Twitty, Pelham; Sanuel Lamartine Varnadoo. Savannah; Alan Brown Williams, Argyle, Arths. Science Consella Abher, Athens: Grace Cleo Allen, Winterville; Thurston LaFayette Anthony, High Shoais; Method Charks and Chapman (Charles) and Charles and Charles and Chapman (Charles) and Charles and Chapman (Charles) and Charles and Chapman (Charles) and Chapman (Chapman (C

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Beware of indigestion-the disease that kills more people and kills them quicker than any other. This warning, by physicians, is particularly applicable this season of the year, when your system "lets down" in tone and recained to aid the local body in the temperature of the preliminary work of the organizing. The preliminary work of the organizing. The preliminary work of the organizing of the preliminary work of the organizing. The area of the organizing of the preliminary work of the organizing. The preliminary work of the organizing.

your system "lets down" in tone and vigor with the first approach of warm weather.

What are the warnings that nature gives you of the approach of indigestion? The medical books tell us: 1 Gas, which means that your food 15 fermenting instead of digesting. 2. A feeling of fullness or oppression in the region of the stomach after eating. This means that the gas have ballooned your stomach and is pressing up against your heart and lungs. 3. A dull, lazy feeling, which means that you are not getting nourishment from what you are eating. 4. Restfrom what you are eating. 4. Restlessness, un-refreshing sleep, which means that the poisons of indigestion are disturbing your brain and nerves. 5. Sometimes, pain and fluttering around the heart, though this symp-

have had any of the symptoms mentioned above, get your digestive organs to work at once with Dan-Nax, the greatest prescription that was ever written for a digestive tonic. Dan-Nax immediately aids and assists every one of your digestive organs, including the stomach, liver and bowels. Dan-Nax makes your digestion "perfect and complete." You feel its helpful effect from the very first dose. Get a bottle of Dan-Nax today at any drug store. Dan-Nax is so much superior to any other remedy for indigestion that the manufacturers have instructed every druggist to refund instructed every druggist to refund the price if you do not get relief, so it costs you nothing if you are not delighted with results. Delay might be dangerous, get Dan-Nax today .-

tor in the seventh annual contest between the two institutions. Trinity has taken six of the seven debates. The winning team tonight was composed of W. R. Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; W. L. Clegg, Murphy, N. C.; and J. P. Lanning, of Linwood, N. C. Speaking for Emory were E. M. Wise, J. A. Domdrowsky and C. F. Mullings.

TO HONOR MOTHERS IN SERVICES SUNDAY Continued from First Page.

will observe the day with approriate exercises, the man on the street will show his appreciation of the significance of the day by wearing a flower.

Augusts.
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering-Aaron
Bush, Athens. Bright colors are in order as a token of love for living mothers and the white flower is designated as the prop-er decoration to honor the memory of mothers who have passed on. Science of Commerce-Paul

Edwin Thomas, Jeaup; Robert Bruce Twitty, Pelham; Samuel Lamartine Varnados Savananai, Alan Brown Williams Argyle.

Arts in Social Science—Cornella Abney, Athens; Grace Cleo Allen, Winterville; Thurston LaFayette Anthony, High Shoals; Blanche Asbury, Crawfordville; Frances Louis Edwin, Blairsville; William Cornellus Fleming, High Shoals; Blanche Asbury, Crawfordville; Frances Louise Chumbley, Athens; Frank Jeunings Erwin, Blairsville; William Cornellus Fleming, Augusta; George Ridgway, Royston; Angelyn Sasnett, Atlanta; Carolyn Smith, Americus; Mary Elizabeth Sims, Americus; Mary Elizabeth Barrey Columbus; Earie Erastus Waten, Bachelor of Science—James Thomas Hayes Cooley, Lotan, Bachelor of Science—James Thomas Alayses Cooley, Lotante Talley, Macon; Elkin Vort, Atlanta; John Hurdell Phinisy, Augusta; Joseph Lefonte Talley, Macon; Elkin Vort, Atlanta; Joseph Henry Walker, Monroe.

Bachelor of Science of Agriculture—Omer Cityde Aberhold, Lavonia; John Lee Bolton, Parrott; Pavid Frank Bruce, Athens; Sydney Grigsby Chandler, Columbus; Fleming du Bignon Chastain, Tiger; Chuih Sen Chu, Hel's Yea, Charles Actuur Lewis, Pawsand Pool, Parrott; Pavid Frank Bruce, Athens; Sydney Grigsby Chandler, Columbus; Fleming du Bignon Chastain, Tiger; Chuih Sen Chu, Hel's Yea, Charles Actuur Lewis, Pawsand Pool, Parrott; Pavid Frank Bruce, Athens; Ring Lester Newlile, Statapatie; Clarksville; Napoleon Vance Daxis, Idea; Clarksville; Napoleon Vance Daxis, I

### CHAMBER DRIVE

Marietta, Ga., May 11 .- (Special). Plans for the chamber of comerce drive in Marietta have been completed and the membership drive will begin Monday, May 21, according to the anand the membership drive will begin Monday, May 21, according to the announcement made by Ralph J. Hancock, temporary president, who has charge of the preliminary work of the organizing. The membership campaign will be staged by the American Cities bureau, which has been retained to aid the local body in the temporary organization which will interest the access of the work.

Atlanta Elks will hold a special at the Lyric theater. The B. Y. P. U. will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday school room of the Second Bantist church. Special services will be held at the large services will be held at the large services will be held at the Lyric theater. The B. Y. P. U. Special services will hold a special at the Lyric theater. The B. Y. P. U. will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday school room of the Second Bantist church. Special services will be held at the Lyric theater. The B. Y. P. U. Will be service at 3 o'clock Sunday school room of the Second Bantist church. Special services will be held a meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday school room of the Second Bantist church. Special services will be held a meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday school room of the Second Bantist church. Special services will be held a meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday school room of the Second Bantist church. Special services will be held at the Lyric theater. The B. Y. P. U.

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presch on "My Mother," At 7: o'clock in the evening there will be requien service of the church "family

Other services will be held through

Prisoners at the Federal peniten-tiary will observe "Mother's Day," at the prison at 8:45 o'clock Sunday

worning, with appropriate ceremonies, including addresses by Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the First Christian

RAISE MORE BEANS

Cal - Sulphur

Kills Bean Beetle

The Deli cious

#### J. H. TOMMIE DENIES IGNORING SUBPOENA

J. H. Tommie, 23, of 22 Stonewall tom may come later.

Don't take chances with indigestion—you are too apt to lose. If you have had any of the symptoms mentioned above, get your divertive.

officer.

He claimed Thursday at his hearing before Recorder George E. Johnson that there was an error in the dating of his subpoena. Chairman Jesse W. Armistead, of the police committee, appeared as the official prosecutor, and Tommie was fined \$4.

#### EMORY DEBATERS LOSE TO TRINITY

Durham, N. C., May 11—Arguing against the providing for federal aid to education under the puniciples of the Towner-Stribling bill. Trinity college debaters tonight won a unamious decision over Emory University deba-

church and others. Governor and Mrs. Hardwick, together with several prominent persons will be present.

Masses of flowers will be taken to the prison for decorative purposes, and each man will wear either a red or white carnation. It was announced that because 300 members of the First Christian church will be in attendance, at the special invitation of the warden, the lack of room in the auditorium prevents an invitation being extended to the public.

LEADERS TO DISCUSS

LEADERS TO DISCUSS Charter Is Presented to Atlanta Business Club

### PIGGLY WIGGLY BID

Continued from First Page.

turned in the evening. Gordon Trew hitt, his assistant, handled the corres pondence during Mrs. Barker's ab-sence. Mr. Barker called the exe-cutive meeting when he returned.

Drive For Funds Halted.

The drive or stock subscriptions, by which it was planned to dispose of a block of 50,000 shares of class "A" stock of Piggly Wiggly stores, was halted when Mr. Saunders announced he would consider proposals from other cities, which would necessarily mean the transfer of headquarters from Memphis.

Fallowing the failure to sell the Drive For Funds Halted.

Following the failure to sell the Following the raintre to sen day 50,000 shares of class "A" stock of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., during a three-day campaign conducted by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Memphis Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Saunders accused "certain banking interests" of failure to co-operate in the movement, and nnounced that in order to protect his shareholders and members of the pool, associated with him in the Wail street flurry, he ways and means of closing the breach brought about by failure of a threemembers of the pool, associated with him in the Wall street flurry, he would open negotiations for the re-moval of his headquarters from Mem-

officers of the American Business club of Atlanta receiving the charter admitting them as a member of the international organization. Left to right: Dr. Louis Prosterman, treasurer; Russell Baker, secretary; Dr. C. C. Aven, president, and William L. White, organization director, of the most intellectual and well-informed women in political maters in the country of the most intellectual and well-informed women in political maters in the country of the most intellectual and well-informed women in political maters in the country of the most intellectual and well-informed women in political maters in the country of the most intellectual and well-informed women in political maters in the country of the most intellectual and well-informed women in political maters in the country of the international organization. Left to right: Dr. Louis Prosterman, treasurer; Russell Baker, secretary; Dr. C. C. Aven, president, and William L. White, organization director, of the international organization director, of the international organization. Left to right: Dr. Louis Prosterman, treasurer; Russell Baker, secretary; Dr. C. C. Aven, president, and William L. White, organization director, of the charter admitting them as a members of the international organization. Left to right: Dr. Louis Prosterman, treasurer; Russell Baker, secretary; Dr. C. C. Aven, president, and William L. White, organization director, of the charter admitting them as a member of the international organization. Left to right: Dr. Louis Prosterman, treasurer; Russell Baker, secretary; Dr. C. C. Aven, president, and William L. White, organization director, of the charter admitting them as a member of the international organization. Left to right: Dr. Louis Prosterman, treasurer; Russell Baker, secretary; Dr. C. C. Aven, president, and William L. White, organization director, of the charter admitting them as a member of the international organization. Left to right: Dr. Louis Prosterman, treasurer; Russell Baker, Secretary; Dr. C. C. Aven, president, and Will

Atlanta is one that no person can help but admire. If you wish to also be serious, I am ready to talk busi-ness. I thank you for your commu-nication."

MEMPHIS STILL WORKING TO SAVE PIGGLY-WIGGLY.

Memphis, Tenn, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.) — Piggly-Wiggly, bunting a home, today found Atlanta's latch-string within reaching distance while Clarence Saunders, head of the incorporation and storm center of the turnoil in which Piggly found itself as an affective to the control of the control of the state of itself as an aftermath of its recent "day in Wall street," cast about with his associates and Memphis business and financial interests for common ground on which an understanding might be reached "to save Piggly-Wiggly for Memphis."

Wiggly for Memphis."

Tonight the matter still was "open" with "invitations" in abeyance "awaiting developments."

Mr. Saunders and representatives for an interest above the best of the life.

brought about by failure of a three-day drive to place a block of 50,000 shares of stock which Mr. Saunders holds essential to the protection of pool members and an assurance for

prospect.
Atlanta, through its chamber of

Atlanta, through its chamber of commerce, notified Mr. Saunders that the Georgia city would welcome Piggly-Wiggly if a move from Memphis was "actually contemplated."

"Feelers" also were reported to have been received from Nashwille, Buffalo, Chicago and New Orleans. The nature of these overtures were kept in confidence.

in confidence.

One development of the day, however the development of the day, however the day of the day. ever, was important enough to take Mr. Saunders out of the city for a hurried trip to a nearby town.

terized as having used unusual methods in connection with his enterprise.

Telegram to Saunders.
Following is a copy of the telegram sent by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Friday:

"Atlanta would welcome you and the connection with his out-of-town jaunt to-night."

"I am going away on an early train and I am going to 'talk turkey' to some business men at 2 a. m., Saburday, I expect to be back in Memphis by S o'clock tomorrow morning."

That was all Mr. Saunders would say about his out-of-town jaunt to-night.

# Snowdrift

in a new line airtight bucket

as easy to open as winding the clock

YOU never saw an airtight tin that opened so willingly as the new Snowdrift fresh bucket. A key twists off a narrow strip of tin. It's something like opening a sardine box, but infinitely easier because this strip of tin is thin and narrow and has been "scored" so that it peels off straight and smoothly, leaving smooth edges and a cover that goes back on, to keep Snowdrift clean and white until the next time you make cake-or biscuitor pie-or want a wholesome digestible frying fat.



Traveling westward, see the Rockies, Weber and Echo Canyons, Great Salt

Even as a tale of adventure carries you on to a thrilling climax, so your journey via the Overland Route carries you on to San Francisco. There is no other city in the world like San Francisco-none offering such variety of entertainment. San Francisco shows you bits of old Spain, the Mediter-

ranean, the Orient and from every port and

Yosemite, the world's biggest trees, mountains, seashore, and, just over the western horizon, Hawaii No tour of the west is complete without a visit

to San Francisco. Go direct via the Overland Route or return that way, and, incidentally, see Yellowstone Park en route—it's only overnight

San Francisco Overland Limited Leaves Chicago (C & N W Station) at 8:10 p. m. daily. Solid Pullman train with observation, buffet-club and dining cars.

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Pacific Coast Limited Leaves St. Louis (Wabash Union Station) at 9:03 a. m.

daily. Observation and standard sleepers, chair cars, diner, Greafly Reduced Round Trip Summer Tourist Fares

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W. C. Elgin, General Agent, Union Pacific System
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Good business judgment dictates this policy to make business good—

Keep on telling them. And you'll keep on selling them

> It's the keeping on that keeps business coming in

Dont Tell em Gesterday Tell em Today —

TELL them regularly in

The Atlanta Constitution Main 5000

Mechanically he dew her toward for the best." him; his arms closed around the slender little figure trembling in his close would be no after years for her. How clasp. He bent his head down, their could one live with a broken heart lips met-his and the poor little in one's bosom? She felt that ere bride's whom he was putting away the moon above her waned, she would from him that he might be happy be beyond sorrow, up with her young with another, his poor, noble Jil-Bett, whose love for him was like no

that moment he had quite forgotten ing for an earthly love. There would that she loved him, too. He realized soon be no need for her to sign pahow unfitted the poor child was to pers to part him from her; he would face the world alone. The thought that he had made ample provision for her future did not quite stifle the sting of conscience which was somehow creeping in. Bravado must carry him through this distressing scene.

"Both Clairena and I will never cease to bless you for what you have done for us," he murmured. "You must let me make all the final arrangements. When we reach port, I shall have arranged with the captain to accompany you to one of the city's finest hotels until I send word to you to meet me at my attorney's office, and sign the papers. I assure you, Clairena will be your lifelong friend and debtor. I have not the least doubt she will insist upon taking you to her own home, she is so noble-hearted."

not be on deck when the steamer for the night very soon now." docked to see him greet his love, witknew he would take beautiful Clair- to her. ena in his arms and hold her close

"You will always be in Clairena's gravely. The words stuck in his stated. throat, he could say no more.

face intensified its tragic beauty you." "You are goading me to madness," she said, catching her breath hard; "I can stand-no-more."

She swayed forward and would have fallen if he had not reached out his arm, caught and steadied

"Be brave, Jil-Bett," he muttered, looking away from her, annoyed with surprised that she nestled close to himself at the weakness he was dis-

little attempt at a smile, more pitiful to behold than tears.

"What seems hard to go through In that supreme moment a cabin-

#### Wisdom From Pencil Vendor (From the Thrift Magazine.)

One day on Broad street in Philadelphia, an old man was selling pencils. A young man approached and, choosing one from the stock on hand, asked the price. When told it was three cents the purchaser, wishing to be good-hearted, gave six Imagine his astonishment when the old man said:

"Young man, you will be sedling pencils at my age if you squander ate, which office she has held for your money in that way. When I two years. was your age I was the same way. I could not hold on to money, hence my present position. I now only ist, was an invalid for 10 years. She living. Heed my warning in time."

Queen Victoria, of Sweden, has just begun the establishment of a recure for women as her investmen of the \$45,000 which she received on her 60th birthday last year, as gift subscribed by the women of

Mrs. Mary Peschlow, of Potsdam, Germany, is the first woman in Prussia to qualify for carpenter work. Though she is only 18 years of age, she has charge of her father's artistic furniture shop, where she does most of the repair work.

Miss Elizabeth Fisher, a woman inventor of London, England, claims to have found a remedy for baldness. which has been proved by 600 successful tests.

Mrs. Zell H. Deming, publisher of the Warren (Ohio) Tribune, and first woman to be elected an officer of the Associated Press, runs her plant just as she rules her home.

The passage in the Illinois legis-lature of the eight-hour day for wom-en was due to the indefatigable work of Lottie H. O'Neal, lone woman

member of the legislature. The only woman cotton wool bro-

ker in the world is said to be Miss Theresa Gilroy, of Boston, who is an expert in her chosen profession. Two of the best germ hunters in the employ of Uncle Sam are wom-en-Miss Ida C. Bengston and Miss Alice C. Evans, engaged in research work in the hygienic laboratory of the United States health service.

The women of Canada first exer-ised the federal franchise in the do-

minion election of 1921. Ann Pennington, former "Follies" star, recently insured her knees for a quarter-million dollars.

### **JUST NUTS**



BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY now, you will see in after years was

"In-after-years!" She repeated the words under her breath. There mother, her father, and her poor old misguided grandfather, who had done what he did for the best. She would He was sorry for Jil-Bett; up to be beyond earthly sorrows, and griev-

be freed by a bigher, sterner power. "Can I feel that it is now all arranged satisfactorily between us?" he asked.

She nodded assent.

"Words can not tell how deeply grateful I am to you, dear little girl." She could not answer, she could only look up at him through her

"Come, let me take you as far as the cabin, Jil-Bett."

He caught her little hand; it was cold as it would ever be in death. It was their last moment together in this world. He was most anxious to shorten it. She was praying to heaven to give her just a few mo- Breaking the seal he quickly drew ments more with him. It was not so out the slip of paper it contained,

eave him. She made up her mind wireless for me. I am getting anx-drew Jil-Bett into his arms, saying not to see him again. She would lous over it. His office will close softly: "We will read it together, broken my heart, nor caused it one of the list. Heading it were:

He seemed to have forgotten ennessing the joy of their reunion. She tirely how much that moment meant

> "Come," he urged, as she made no movement to leave him.

"It is - good night - and - goodprayers, and in mine," he went on bye?" she inquired, rather than

He nodded assent. "Yes, it is The moonlight falling on Jil-Bett's good-bye, to which I add, God bless

He had not intended to offer her a second caress, but she looked so very forlorn and helpless standing there, that involuntarily he drew her into the shelter of his arms.

He meant to hold her there only long enough for her to gather herself together, as it were. He was him like a weary child who had found shelter on a trusted bosom. "I am trying to be," she answered, He held her there for an instant, looking up at him with a quivering bending mechanically to the goodbye kiss for which she was holding up ber lips.

"The Useful Women." an organization which is sort of a league of fairy god-mothers, had started operation in Manchester, England. The object of the organization is to mend bachelors' clothes, darn their socks, look after children, act as guides to WINNIE visitors, find vacant houses, teach languages and do packing.

Rev. Norman Brown holds the distinction of being the first woman chaplain of the Illinois state sen-

Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelnow earns \$50,000 yearly from her writings.

Clad in blue dungarees, Eli and Inga Benneche, sisters, share all the Meets duties of the crew of the American bark Monterey.

Illinois has a woman horseshoe pitcher in Mrs. C. Lanham, who is-suer a defi to the world's best.

THE GUMPS-OUT OF THE MAIL BOX-



a loud "ahem!" to warn them of his clear, white moonlight. Together so willing to give me up to. Your proximity, he advanced. "A wire-their eyes traveled over the few heroic behavior, Jil-Bett, caused me less dispatch for you, sir," he said, lines, which were as follows: handing him an envelope.

Jil-Bett's heart grew faint within

dear."

"Colonel Vail, Mr. Edward

Thorne and Mrs. Clairena Thorn wish you a safe journey home. "(Signed) COLONEL VAIL."

tumultuous pang. I never realized,

to give me up, little wife. I did not realize until then that my heart and happiness were in your keeping."

Together they stood in the silver Jil-Bett looked fearfully into his moonlight, while the steamer sped much to ask; she loved him better running his eyes rapidly over its face. She expected to see him go onward to her goal through the star-

"Jay Marmaduke Smith and Wife,"

THE END.

### When Hearts Command

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

(Continued from Yesterday.) the did not note the despair on JilBett's face, and that every word was like the thrust of a sword to ger already bleeding heart. She had many betting the world held, and she was giving him up to another: it was like tearing the living, beating the world to ger already bleeding heart. She had many betting many?" she murmured piteously, looking up anxiously into his face.

The next morning, just as the felt sure of doing him wedded another in his absence.

The next morning, just as the felt sure of doing him wedded another in his absence.

The next morning, just as the felt sure of doing him seight notes that the was remote on his passing the stream was passing the state of the purser to learn if there is a look of the purser to learn if there is a look of the purser to learn if the porton the blow which had state of the many three in perfect safety. She was a brave little thing, and when the blow which had grasped to them.

She was giving him up to another: it was like tearing the living, beating when the blow which had grasped them to the blow which had grasped them. She made up and sang and played to them. She was a brave little thing, and that he was nore than sure, yet suddently and sang and played to them. She was a brave little thing, and that he was nore than sure, yet suddently as change had taken place in the blow which had as urprisingly sweet tenor we have the sure of them. She made up an anything the world held, and stream was passing the stream was a brave little thing, and that he was nore than sure, yet suddently as the was like tearing the living, beating when the blow which had grasped to them.

She was a brave little thing, and that he was no been dealt him. She had grasped to them.

The next morning, just as the felt sure of doing him when the blow which had as urprising state. She was a brave little thing, and that he was no been dealt him. She had grasped to them.

The next morning is trained to the prometer of the purser.

The next morning is trained to the passengers and played to them. "This intelligence has by no means over the morning paper, caught sight nacle. It was easy enough, with those just in time for the evening meal, set his teeth on edge, but he did bells of victory still echoing in his which proved to be an unsatisfactory like to complain.

Some fall the change and performance partaken of in the ear- (Continued Tomorrow in Sunday) ears, but Alice felt the change and performance partaken of in the ear-was bewildered by it. Those were wiggy arbor. Hugo insisted upon this

the kisses of a friend, not of a lover; al fresco arrangement, although that was a father's or a brother's bousehold was not yet in good r arm lightly clasping her waist. Still, ning order for it. The macaroni ca there was not such a great differ- up cold and the chicken was a li

of desire. Yes, it was right. He hot coffee, and Hugo, discovering could marry her in perfect safety. old guitar in the boxroom, tuned

ence that she could suspect at once what had taken place in his mind, if not in his heart.

Ardeyne, poor man, felt quite confident that he had banked the fires But afterwards there was some

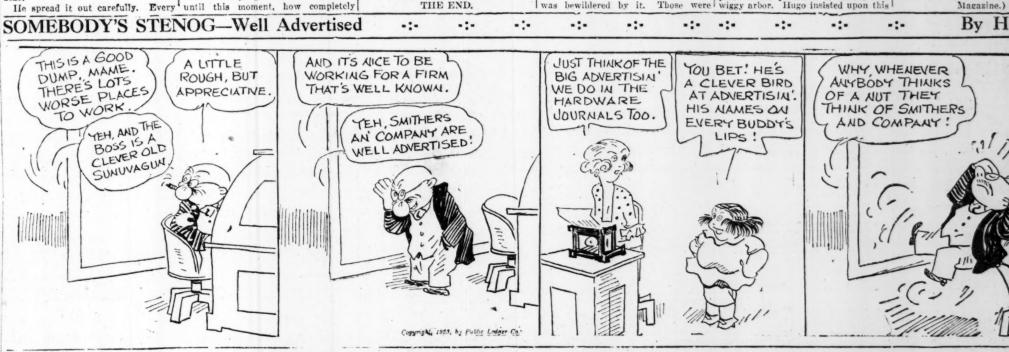
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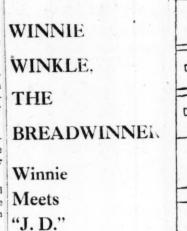
THE BOX I SHOULD HAVE A

SIGN READING - "HELP KEEP THE

CITY CLEAN"-

By Haywar













THE POWERFUL KATRINKA







SHAKE THE DUST OUT OF THE RUGS

JIM HAS ONLY ONE SUIT TO HIS NAME



AND IT SHRUNK AND MADE THE PANTS SO TIGHT HE WAS AFRAID TO SIT DOWN;



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BUT WAIT, HE HAD BOUGHT A THREE AND A HALF DOLLAR THEATRE TICKET



precisely parted hair, starting thly flowing ripples, falls in of curls about the most deand sweetest of faces-mother, her greatest sorrow then. Her est worry, a tangle in that won- | The d it about a bit of reed. Mother father were there to smooth the

those little feet have travelled since then. She is one of the ers for whom a white flower will ! orn tomorrow. Having tasted the of girlhood, when life seemed a land, with the whole world at

prrows and worries, beside which Dallas. grief of the little girl over her o doll, and her worry over the ed curls, were as naught, came er. But she bore them with God's smiling for the love of those way for them. Before she went me, she knew the bappiness of md-children about her, one of our with a glory of curls might e for a duplicate of the picture the coal forms.

Spring Gardening.

young mother, whom we saw through Five Points yesterd-daughter. Smiling, she held the ging of two sturdy small boys of r and five, whose free hands sched diminutive rakes and show-tied together. Spring gardening ahead for them. Evidently they but one thought—to get home, begin digging with mother looking. pegin digging with mother looking advising, and occasionally lend-a helping band. all of the problems borne be-

white flowers tomorrow were atch behind the bouse, with r standing by to praise, advise, help, what a wonderful day to-

help, what a wonderful day to-rrow would be.
Would it not be such a day, if thers had their way?
hall we not give them their way.
least for Mothers' Day, and be children that they would have us

such a tangle that the problems not possibly be made so simple as ing in the garden with mother g on to praise, advise and help, he untangling may begin, if we And somehow, perhaps those rs for whom white flowers the beginning, and find an even ater joy than in the loving mem-

shown by the wearing of the Mothers Looking On. knows all that Paul meant.

a so great a cloud of witnesses, us lay aside every weight, and sin which doth so easily beset and let us run with patience the

be that is set before us."

None can doubt the presence of the thers in that crowd of "witnesses," to give proof of the truth of the chings of Christ Jesus. Who uld deny that they are there as itnesses," who see, when we do the ings which they would have us

We are thinking of that great wd of tangled lives which will pass thers' Day in our prisons. At Federal prison, tomorrow, thous-is of flowers will be distributed. a of flowers will be distributed, a special service held. Even in unhappy place, the untangling of

ut no one will make the mistake don, Jr., organist and director.

behind prison bars.

don, Jr., organist and director.

Mother's day flowers for the tangled don, Jr., organist and director.

Breaking Hearts.

Breaking Hearts.
Cold selfishness and forgetfulness a life, altogether too carefully regated to ever commit a crime, may ush and break the heart of a mother en more effectually than the disace of prison, following an act done the heat of passion.
Immorality, dissipation, greed, laziss, anger, strife, envy, jealousy, tred, and the like may never reach e stage of crime, known and punded as such, and yet make shipteck of every hope cherished by a other, when she first cradled a baby ainst her breast and, later, watched, orked and prayed through the long are of the night, beside a tossing, wisled, feverish little head.
Let's do more than wear flowers for

wsled, feverish little head.
Let's do more than wear flowers for it mothers tomorrow.

If we have not already done so, it begin to live in a way which ill bring them the joy and peace, which their love, patience, gentlesses, goodness and faith, and their crifice and suffering for us, as mothes, entitle them.

Mending Lives.

Whether or not the life is so hadly

Mending Lives.

Whether or not the life is so hadly ngled as to make it seem absurdly possible to liken its problems to digning in the old garden patch behind to house with mother looking on praise, advise and help, let's member this:

Whatever the problem. One whose the includes the love of both mother and father, and is infinitely greater and the love of the two, stands by, oking on, and ready to praise, ad-

oking on, and ready to praise, ad-se, and help, if we will only let im, and do the best that is in us, That tangle is not too great for

ore than 2000 years ago, the king

More than 3000 years ago, the king to preceded Tutankhamen on Egypt's gone, said of God:
"Thou art the mother and father all thou hast made."
Isaiah heard Him saying:
"As one whom his mother comforting the said:
"And Paul said:
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#### News of the Churches

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eet, she brought joy into a home, at 1 mmsn Park Baptist church, Rev. Samuelt, A. Cowan, pastor, Mother's day programat 9:30 a. m. Snaday. Pastor peaches at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Pastor leaves Monday for two weeks vacation in Kansas City, Denver and Palas.

Services will be held at the Cross Roads Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday at 11 a. m. each day. Elder A. J. Banks, of Augusta, Ga., will speak sach day. Communications of Communica

FORTIFIED HILLS BAPTIST.
At Fortified Hills Baptists church,
William S, Wier, pastor, Sunday there
he preaching morning and evening.
ing subject, "Mother o' Mine;" ex-

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

ATLANTA PRIMITIVE.

At the Atlanta Primitive Baptist, Walter M. Blackwell, pastor, Sunday hours re 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Bible study.

O a. m., special Mother's day sermon and suste. Revival begins Sunday, May 20.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST. At Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr. W. H. Major has returned from a western trip, where he has been engaged in evangelistic services, and will fill his pulpit at both the morning and evening hour, this subject at 11 a. m. will be, "Possessing Your Possessions," and at 7:45 p. m., "Why Should He Weep?" Bible school at 6:30 p. m. where the weep of the superintendent. CENTI

At Capitol View Baptist, Rev. W. et Cutts, pastor, all services Sunday will built around "Mother," At 9:30 there was a sunday will built around "Mother," At 9:30 there is the Bible

Trinity Methodist church, Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor, at 11 a. m. Sunday Rev. C. C. Jarrell, D. D., will preach, and at 8 p. m. Prof. W. A. Sutton will preach. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Special music by a large chorus choir under Prof. Ben J. Potter.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will preach Sunday morning and evening. At the morning hour he will preach the baccalaurente sermon for Cox college and his subject will be "The School of Life," Dr. Porter will be "The School of Life," Dr. Porter will preach the second sermon in the series on "Things Polks Want to Know" and his theme will be "Do Real Asgols From Heaven Minister to People in Any Way in These Days?" at the evening hour.

ST. John Methodist, Rev. J. M. At St. John Methodist, Rev. J. M. Twigs, pastor, Sunday three will be making the will be morning hour, "Religion and Courtship." Mother's day will be observed with appropriate exercises in the Sunday school at 9:30. J. M. Bosworth, superintendent, The newly elected officers of the Epworth League will be installed at the beginning of the night service.

At the First Methodist church, Rev. C tea J. Harrell, pastor, Sunday there we be public worship at 11 a. m. and 8.p. with preaching by the pastor. The sect of the morning sermon is "Shaping bestiny of Her Son." Evening, "Steward the Mysteries of God." At the eveni service the officers of the Epworth Leag for the ensuing year will be installed.

At Mary Branan Memorial church, Rev. S. Strickland, pastor, revival services at 1 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m., Sunday. The lackey sisters will sing.

INMAN PARK METHODIST. INMAN PARK METHODIST.

At Inuan Park Methodist, the annual Sunday school day program will be given in connection with Mother's day. At 8 p. m. the pastor, Rev. Henry B. Mays, will preach on "The Privileges of the Christian."

GLAZENER MEMORIAL, t Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist rch, Elder A. V. Simms, pasior, there be the usual services at 3 p. m. and p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Rible y, led by L. D. Burns.

PONDE DE LEON METHODIST.

English Avenue Methodist church. M. L. Underwood, pastor. There will preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday by the or. At 7:30 p. m. preaching by Dr. H. LaPrade, presiding elder. Sunday of at 9:30 a. m.; Epworth League,

ILANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923.

EAST POINT CHRISTIAN.

At the East Point Christian churshis echool will open at 9:45 o'clock Star, with a special Mothers' day exertic classes have reassembled in the atorium the new members of the cradle will be presented with cradle roll certains. Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins will liver an address at the 11 o'clock servicinstan Endeavorers meet at 6:45 for Subday evening prayer meeting. At 7 p. m. the pastor will use as subject for sermon "Faith of Our Mothers."

GRACE LUTHERAN. At Grace Lutheran church, serfic-held every Sunday at 11 a. m. ; auditorium of the North Avenue school, near North Jackson street.

Announcement is made that I Booth will close his series of Suremeetings at the Rialto theater S 7:30 p. m. His theme will be. "Horsemen of the Apocatypse."

End Avenue—B. C. Goodpe Services at 11 a, m. and with preaching by the mi-nion and fellowship at 11:45

church school 9:40 a. m.; rech bank 11 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 'clock, St. Luke's Church—Rev. C. B. Wilmer ector. Holy communion, S a. m.; church St. Luke's Church—Rev. C. B. Wilmer, rector. Holy communion. S a. m.: clurch school, 9:30 a. m.; Mr. Barker's Bible chass for young men and rector's class for adults, 9:45 a m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 o'clock; evening prayer and setmon by the Rev. C. E. Bentley, 8 o'clock.

Church of the Epiphany—Rev. R. K. Smith, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.: church school, 9:30 a. m.: morning prayer and sermon, 11:00; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.

Church of the Incarnation—Rev. C. G.

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

GORDON STREET PRESENTERIAN.
Mother's day will be fittingly observed
at the Gordon Street Preshyterian church
and Sunday school. The pastor, Rev. Robert M. Stimson, preaching at 11 a. m. and
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"Christ in the Home," and the evening
topic, "The Glory of Young Men." Special music by choir. Sunday school at 9:30
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At Harris Street Presbyterian church the Rev. Roy Talmage Brumbaugh, pus-tor. Services will be held at 10:45 a. m. ton. Services will be held at 10:45 a. m. ton. Services will be held at 10:45 b. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "My Moth er," evening service, Mother's day. Echect with singing of mother's favorite hyams NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

At the North Avenue Presbyterian church, Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor. Sunday school will be held Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Worship, with preaching by Dr. Flinn, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Special Mother's day exercises. Senior C. E. at 7 p. m. WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

THE CHU CH OF GOD.

At the Church of God. services will as follows: Sunday school. 10 a. m.; preing. 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by pastor.

POYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAM,
Mother's day will be celebrated i
of the services of the Central Pretran church Sunday and an especially
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o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 8
o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 8 o'clock; evening prayer and scinon, o'clock.

St. John's Church—The Rev. Horace
Russell Chase. M. A., priest-in-charge, services for May Ak, Sunday after ascension, are as follows: Celebration of the holy communion at 8 n. m.: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.: Men's Bible class at 10 a. m.; there are misappropriated about \$50,000 ante-communion and second celebration, with while connected with the Ocilla bank prior to 1915,

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d cension. Church school, 3:45 a. m.; evening; prayer and sermon, 4 p. m. Evening subject: "Thoughts on the Ascension."
Holy Trinity Church (Decatur)—Rev. C. H. Bascom, rector. Sunday after Ascension. Holy communion, 7:30 s. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon. 11 a. m.; daily services, 7 a. m. Morning sermon. "The Nobility of Christian Womanbood." TOST

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"Four Amazing Children" will be the subject of Dr. L. O. Bricker's sermon at the First Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45, subject of sermon, "Giving the Things That Are Within." Church school, all departments, 9:30 s. m. E. R. Craighead, superintendent; F. C. Hannah, assistant. Christian Endgare.

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Second Baptist Church
8 p. m.—"Do Real Angels From Heaven Minister to Peo-

11 a. m.—"The School of Life"—(Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Porter for Cox College).

James Emory Scheirer, organist and choir director. WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a. m .- Dr. William L. Howlett, of New York city, will preach. 8 p. m .- Dr. Harvey Clarke, Missionary to Japan, will preach. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. L. T. Wilson, Supt.

GORDON STREET BAPTIST

11 a. m .- "Our Blessed Mothers." 7:30 p. m .- "Atlanta's Greatest Prodigals."

Capitol Ave. Baptist Church 11:00 A. M. "Possessing Your Possessions."
7:30 P. M. "Why Should He Weep?"

DR. CALEB A. RIDLEY, Pastor.

11:15 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M.—DR. RIDLEY, the pastor will preach.

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ST. JOHN METHODIST.

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11:00 A. M.—. "GOD'S CHOICE OF WEAK INSTRUMENTS." HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN, U. S. A.

Rev. Roy T. Brumbaugh, Pastor. Downtown, at Spring St. "My Mother"......10:45 a. m.

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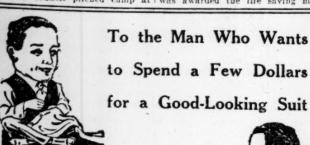
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Plans for Assisting Woman's Federation Made at Meeting Friday.

The Past Presidents' club was organized at a meeting of national and state past presidents of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Friday 1. He home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnett, 5 Mollie street, where he boarded by their little daughter, Nell. He had complained to Mr. Night. Officers were elected, and plans for assisting the federation in its work completed. Mrs. Robert Burdette, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss yida Nesone, of Columbus, Ind., and I Tatterson & Son are endeavoying to Vida Nesone, of Columbus, Ind., and Mrs. Eugene Reiltey, of Raleigh, N. C., were appointed on the committee of constitution and by-laws.

of constitution and by-laws.
Officers elected were: Mrs. Albert
H. Aldreth, of Syracuse, N. Y., president; Miss Jesse Stafford, of Rockford, Ill., vice president, and Mrs.
Eumford Butler, of Indianapolis, Iud. sceretary and treasurer. Honorary presidents include Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, of Austin, Texas; Mrs. Cowles. of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Philip Moore, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Denison, of New York City.

# ROTARIANS GATHER

Georgia-Auburn Senior Parade and Other Events Are Features of Day.

Athens, Ga., May 11 .- (Special.) -With Rotarians here from all the dividual. Principal cities in the state, the Georgia-Auburn baseball game in the after quartet. ernoon, the annual senior parade, and alumni of the University of Georgia and pretty girls from all over the state to attend the dances of the week-end, Friday wasan epochal day in the history of Athens. The first intercity Rotary meet that

has ever been held in Athens ushered in the events of the day. The meet convened at the Georgia State College

address on "The Value of an Agri-cultural Education." Mr. Hall's speech was along business lines.

A feature of the session of the inter-city Rotary meet was the skit in which Georgia co-eds were the stars, arranged by Drs. Soule and Jarl nigan. The visiting Potarians were from Atlanta, Elberton. Rome, Car-tersville and a few from other cities. Luncheon was served in the college cafeteria at which time Robert Park-er, of Atlanta, spoke after having been introduced by Abit Nix. Athens law

The visiting Potarians were guests at the Georgia-Auburn ball game in the afternoon and witnessed the sen one atternoon and witnessed the sen-ior parade which was to have been held two weeks ago, but which was deleved on account of the game at which it was to have been a part being rained out.

### VIRGINIA WILL JOIN IN MEMORIAL PROJECT

Trinkle Meets Randolph, Chairman Stone Mountain Association.

Richmond, Va., May 11 .- Plans for

Richmond, Va., May 11.—Plans for Virginia's co-operation in creating a memorial to the southern confederacy out of Stone mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., were discussed today, with Governor E. Lee Trinkle by Hollis Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Monumental Association.

A committee to select five Virginia generals to be represented in the central figures of the memorial, in addition to Generals Lee and Jackson, was appointed by the governor as follows: Mrs. S. M. Davis, president of the Confederacy Southern Menorial association: Mrs. James A. Scott, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; General W. B. Freeman, division commander of the Confederacy; General W. B. Freeman, division commander of the Confederacy; Wester Westers We man, division commander of the Con-tederate Veterans; Walter L. Hopkins commander of the Jons of Veterans; Judge George L. Christian and Gover-nor Trinkle. This committee also will work out plans for a special subscrip-tion campaign, to be inaugurated here soon.

The ocean contains 4,800,000 cubic iles of salts, enough to cover the rface of the United States 1.6 miles

#### VALVULAR HEART TROUBLE CAUSED CHEEK'S DEATH

Valvular heart trouble Friday merning was declared by the coroner's jury to have caused the sudden death Thursday of J. T. Cheek, 65, employed at the city stockade. The inquest, which was begun over the body Thursday afternoon at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, was resumed Friday morning. I riday morning.

l'atterson & Son are endeavoring to get into communication with Cheek's

#### DAN MICHALOVE REPORTS AUTO STOLEN FRIDAY

Dan Michalove, general manager of Southern Enterprises, Inc., who lives at 57 West Fifteenth street, reported to police Friday night that his touring car had been stolen from Marretta street, near the federal reserve bank, where it was parked. Police were furnished with a description and nearby towns have been notified to be on the lookout for it.

#### "HOME-COMING" HELD BY PIEDMONT LODGE

A special program was held Friday evening, celebrating "Home Coming Night" of the Piedmont Lodge, No. 447, F. & A. M., at the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets. Grand Master Joe P. Bowdoin made an address and Lyman Veeder, past master of the Cornelia lodge, talk-ed on "Masonry's Meaning to the In-

C. J. Aldrid sang a solo. A male quartet, a speech by "Old King Tut" were other numbers which were on the

#### BIRTHS REPORTED

the events of the Georgia State College of Agriculture where a special program had been arranged by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the institution, and Dr. M. P. Jarnigan, a member of the faculty of the college.

Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Athens, made the welcoming address and he was followed by "Red" Greer, of Elberton, who made the response. Harry Hodgson, prominent Athenian, and a trustee of the university, introduced the main speaker of the business session, Graham Hall, of Nashville. John E. Talmadge, Jr., another prominent Athens business man introduced Dr. A. M. Soule, of the agricultural college, who delivered a very forceful address on "The Value of an Agricultural Education." Mr. Hall's speech was along husiness lines.



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RUSSIAN AGENCY DENIES REPORT

OF EXECUTIONS Rev. Moscow, May 12.—The Russian telegraph agency has issued a formal denial of reports sublished in the United States that three hundred and forty-eight persons had been executed in two weeks in April in the Butrysky

prison. Reports, alleging the execu-tions, constitute "a deliberate lie" the statement said.

Mrs. Mary BURNLEY.

Mrs. Mary Adelia Burnley, widow c
Rev. J. T. Burnley, died Friday mornin
at the home of her son, Or. R. T. Burn
ley, of 96 Springdale road. The body wil
be sent to Milledgeville, Ga., Sunday. Mrs
Burnley is survived by two sons. Dr. B
ET. Burnley and L. P. Burnley, of Bowman,
Ga., and two daughters, Mrs. T. M. Booth,
of Cilnton, S. C., and Mrs. H. H. Parker,
of Eatonton, Ga. MRS. MARY BURNLEY.

MRS. JENNIE MeDONALD.
Mrs. Jennie Latham McDonald,
431 Gordon street, died Thursday
local hospital. Mrs. McDonald is si
by one niece, Mrs. S. P. Banksten,

MORTUARY

DEATH OF INFANT.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
F. G. Brock, of 531 Hardin street, College Park, died Friday. The body will be

L. W. Conkle died Thursday afternoon at a private hospital. Mr. Conkle is survived by his widow; two brothers, Victor Coukle, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and J. E. Conkle, of Anniston, Ala, and four sisters, Mrs. Jim Bobb, of McDonough, Ga.: Mrs. Namic Peoples, Mrs. Lula Bobb and Mrs. Mamie Bobb, of College Park.

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CLARKE—Mrs. Sarah A. Clarke, age 79, of No. 56 Bradley avenue, died Friday afternoon at a local hospital. She is survived by one son. John E. Clarke, who is connected with the King Hardware Co. Funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the Barnett Presbyterian church at 3 p. In. Interneut West View. Awtry & Lowness Co., funeral directors.

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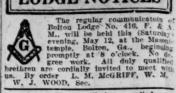
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BOATENREITER—I ied, May 8, in New York city, Mrs. Joanna McMillin Boatenreiter, in her 83d year. Surviving are two sons, Mr. B. W. Boatenreiter, of Atlanta, and Mr. John Boatenreiter, of Birmingham, Ala.: four daughters, Ars. G. T. Kendley, of Atlanta, and Mrs. F. W. Craig, Mrs. W. C. Warner and Mrs. W. G. Schefer, all of New York; one sister. Mrs. Albert Bellingrath, of Atlanta, Remains will arrive Sunday. The funeral arrangements will be announced

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ALEXANDER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alexander, Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King. Miss Irene King, Miss Willie Mac King, of Martin, Ga.; Mr. L. B. King. Mr. O. D. King, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. King, of Toccoa, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. King, Mt. Airy, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. King, Mt. Airy, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G.; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Martin, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Martin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Teasley, of Hartwell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Bledsoe, of Carrollton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Charles Edward, from the residence, 304 Holderness street, tomorrow, May 13, 1923, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. S. B. Strout and the Rev. J. E. Ellis will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

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McDONNOLD—Friends of Mrs. Jennie Latham McDonnold, of 431 Gordon street: Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Banksten, Mrs. W. T. Latham, Miss Grace Latham, Messrs. Lowry, Arthur, Samand Tom Latham, Mrs. George W. Latham, Miss Katherine Latham, Miss Nellie Latham, Mrs. Pearl Dartow, Mrs. Annie Mae Joiner, Mrs. Lillie Bell Eady are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Latham McDonnold this (Saturday) morning at 9:45 from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Rev. W. M. Sentell officiating. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel: Messrs. E. F. Culpepper, F. A. Quillian, W. H. S. Dorsey, R. T. Carroll, J. C. Williamson, George Walker.

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BURNLEY—The friends of Mrs. Mary Adelia Burnley, widow of the late J. T. Burnley. Dr. and Mrs. R.
T. Burnley and family, Atlanta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yurnley. Dowman. Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Boot's and family, Clinton, S. C.: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Park and family, Eatonton, Ga., and Mr. Fred Aldred, Atlanta, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Adelia Burnley, this (Saturday) afternoon, May 12. at 4 o'clock, from the residence, 96 Spring-dale Road. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. J. H. Hardwick, Mr. W. V. Ogletree, Mr. J. H. Cha, man, Mr. Edgar Morris, Dr. O. E. Herndon and Mr. R. B. Martin, Rev. J. R. King, assisted by Rev. A. M. Pierce, will officiate. The remains will be carried Sunday morning to Milledgeville. Ga., for interment, Hunter. Blanchard, Gartrell Co., funeral directors.



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thereby saving her life. The life saving medal is comparable to the Carnegie medal.

Another feature of the evening was the award of service ribbons by Scout Commissioners George E. Watts. Twenty-one scouts were given the red ribbon, eight the blue and two the red, white and blue ribbon. These ribbons represent respectively 50.75

ribbons represent, respectively, 50, 75 and 150 hours' civic service. Colonel Virlyn Moore, Fulton coun-

John Candler, the youngest scout in the district, was awarded n Eagle Scout badge which is given only to scouts who have passed the requirements set for first class scouts, and only to the winners of at least 21 merit badges.

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